



MERCY ASKED FOR ROSENBERGS — The largest number of persons ever to demonstrate before the White House stages a 24-hour "Vigil for Mercy" to seek clemency for doomed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. (NEA Telephoto)

Eastern Berlin Workers Stage Planned Parade

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP)—Five thousand East Berlin laborers paraded through the Soviet sector today carrying signs which demanded a lighter work day.

It was such a remarkable sight to see anyone demonstrating against a Communist government edict without being clapped into jail by thousands of passersby stopped and gawked. Communist police stood on the sidelines, smiling.

Slogans Chanted

Obviously it was a planned rally, executed as part of the Communist regime's breast-beating campaign of de-sovietization that is intended to make East Germany a more attractive partner for the West in the new unitary drive. One of the sharp reversals in that drive is severe criticism of a past error of the regime for demanding more work at no more pay.

The parade was timed shortly before the noon lunch time. Plasterers and bricklayers in their white overalls gradually joined the line of march.

The marchers chanted a slogan of less work for the same pay, and occasionally would break into shouts of "We want the unity of Germany."

Strikes Brewing

"Why are we marching?" I asked a young fellow who appeared just about old enough to vote.

"We are marching for unity, dumb ox," he said. Then he eyed me up and down and asked: "Are you a functionary (state official)?"

"No, indeed," I answered. "Good," he said.

Workers have been secretly grumbling about the springtime edict of the Communists raising all work quotas by 10 percent without any more pay. There have been reports of open strikes in some nationalized plants over the demands.

Germans Skeptical Of Russian Promises

BERLIN (AP)—Refugees still pouring into West Berlin from the Russian zone declared today East Germany is full of skepticism over the Communist regime's announced change of heart.

After a weekend lull, the flow of refugees jumped upward again, recording a 24-hour total of 2,100 Monday night. They included forty farmers who agreed unanimously that they did not believe the east zone's promises to decommunize, encourage individual effort and restore principles of freedom and liberty.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler, showers in east portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy and cooler tonight with low temperature 54°; Wednesday partly cloudy and not so cool with high near 70°. West to northwest winds 15-22 mph tonight and Wednesday.

High Low
ESCANABA 68° 60°

High Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Chicago 82 Omaha 93
Cincinnati 83 St. Louis 90
Cleveland 80 Atlanta 79
Detroit 77 Boston 74
Gr. Rapids 79 Miami 83
Indianapolis 83 New York 93
Marquette 83 Fort Worth 102
Memphis 98 New Orleans 93
Milwaukee 72 Denver 85
St. Louis 72 Helena 73
Traverse City 83 Phoenix 105
Des Moines 81 Los Angeles 76
Kansas City 102 San Francisco 66
Mpls-St. Paul 85 Seattle 66

Dramatic Court Fight Continues For Atomic Spies

OSSENING, N. Y. (AP)—Condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg today signed a petition to President Eisenhower asking for a second time, for executive clemency. They are scheduled to be executed Thursday night.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today received additional legal papers from attorneys striving to save Julius and Ethel Rosenberg from death in the electric chair. They are asking a stay of the execution set for Thursday night.

Lawyers for the Rosenbergs lost three separate moves in the Supreme Court Monday but finally won permission from Justice Douglas to present to him what they called new arguments. Douglas told them to come to his chambers at 8 a. m. CST, this morning.

Promptly on the hour, the counsellors showed up at the Supreme Court Building but an hour and a half later they were still waiting outside Douglas' door.

But through the court's clerk, Atty. John F. Finerty of New York and Prof. Malcolm Sharp of

the University of Chicago Law School, sent additional legal papers to Douglas.

Finerty, in a brief moment of drama, interrupted the Supreme Court's last regular meeting of this term Monday with an emotional plea for execution of the Rosenbergs to be stayed. The tribunal had just refused for the fourth time to review their conviction.

Obviously annoyed, Chief Justice Vinson told Finerty to file his plea with the clerk, and that the full court would consider it.

Finerty did so, and the justices convened later to consider it. Late in the day, the court announced it would not entertain Finerty's petition—apparently by a vote of 7-2. Dissents by Justices Black and Frankfurter were announced.

On the earlier votes by which the court refused to review the case and stay the executions, this division was announced:

Against review: Chief Justice Vinson, Justices Reed, Burton, Clark, Minton.

For review: Justices Frankfurter, Jackson, Black, Douglas.

Attorneys then sought out Justice Douglas and persuaded him to consider a plea that he issue a stay of execution. Under court rules, any justice may grant such a stay.

A small band of pickets, meanwhile continued a vigil in front of the White House carrying placards urging that the Rosenbergs' lives be spared.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) today labeled as "a pitiful thing" President Eisenhower's speech advising a college graduating class not to "join the book burners."

"He showed no knowledge of his subject," McCarran told newsmen. "It's too bad a man in his position doesn't know more about it. Someone must have sold him a bill of goods."

McCarran is a member of the Senate internal security subcommittee which has been searching for Communist influences in schools and colleges.

The President, in a commencement talk Sunday at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H., told graduates not to be "afraid to go to the library and read every book," and he asked: "How will we defeat communism, unless we know what it is?"

It was generally assumed that the President may have had in mind the demand by Sen. McCarran (R-Wis.), acceded to by the State Department, that books by known Communists and fellow travelers be removed from overseas information libraries which the department operates.

McCarran, while he had no direct comment, raised a number of questions about "book burning" Monday in questioning Dr. James B. Conant, U. S. high commissioner for Germany, at a Senate Appropriations Committee budget hearing.

Small Taxpayers May Be Allowed Year To Pay New State Levy

LANSING (AP)—Auditor General John B. Martin declared today the state would not be seriously inconvenienced if the Legislature were to permit "small" taxpayers under the new business receipts tax to pay only once a year.

The new tax law now requires every one but farmers to file a return and payment quarterly, starting next October.

Martin proposed that the 1953 Legislature permit annual payments and return from taxpayers who are due to pay up to \$100 a year.

Farm Program Seen As Potent Campaign Issue By Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats appeared confident today they had a potent farm belt issue for their 1954 battle to recapture Congress in a Senate vote against hiking soil conservation payments to farmers.

The vote came Monday before the Senate passed and sent to conference with House a \$1,200,000,000 bill carrying funds for past and

future farm aid programs.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) led a fight to boost to 225 million dollars the authorization for payments in 1954 to farmers who follow approved soil conservation practices. The House had voted 195 millions.

Russell's amendment went down on a 38-38 tie vote with the party lineup reading: 32 Democrats and 6 Republicans for, 32 Republicans and 6 Democrats against.

An amendment to a pending bill requires a positive majority; a tie defeats it.

Vice President Nixon could have broken the tie, but elected not to do so.

Russell, noting that prices of wheat and other commodities broke sharply Monday, commented, "It looks like the farmers are going to get a lot of bad news in one day."

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), one of the six Republicans who voted for the Russell amendment, said he feared his GOP colleagues "have made a mistake." Cooper said he believed the cut would knock out of the conservation program one-third of the farms which have been participating.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) in announcing the vote told reporters he could not be certain when the bill would be debated in the Senate.

The bill would authorize the United States to build that section of the seaway in the river's International Rapids. Canada would build the other sections. The seaway would give ocean-going shipping access to Lake Erie.

The American share of the project would be financed through issuance of 105 million dollars of bonds to the Treasury.

Actual cost of the American construction is estimated at 96 million dollars, including interest charges during the construction period. Canada's share of the cost is estimated at 170-odd million dollars.

President Eisenhower and his Cabinet have approved the seaway proposal.

Officers Draft Finishing Touch For Truce Pact

MUNSAN (AP)—Top level truce negotiators meet in Panmunjom at 11 a. m. Wednesday (8 p. m. Tuesday night) for a fateful session which could pave the way to a quick end of nearly three years of fighting in Korea.

It was requested by the U. N. Command even as fresh Chinese regiments hammered weakened Allied lines on the East Central Front.

Lesson For ROKs

Approval of an armistice agreement by the negotiators would precede the official signing by top military commanders of both sides.

Two Communist news correspondents at Panmunjom said the big Red offensive was ordered to "teach the ROKs a lesson." They said Red leaders didn't like bitter South Korean opposition to the impending truce.

Protests Continue

No official word came from today's secret truce session but the staff officers were believed to be nearing the end of their work.

Seven thousand women paraded through Seoul under banners reading "Women—tighten your skirt belts and spring up! Give us death if not unification!" But there was no resumption of the angry anti-truce demonstrations which flared through South Korea last week.

The women protested the proposed use of Indian troops to guard prisoners who refuse repatriation. South Korean officials have called India pro-Communist.

Offensive Is Obstacle

Hopes still were high for an armistice within a matter of days, but Dulles warned that the big-scale Communist offensive could become a serious obstacle.

He warned that a letdown by U. N. forces before a truce is signed could mean defeat and disaster.

Dulles also said the Eisenhower administration is not definitely committed to limiting a post armistice political conference to a discussion of Korean problems. His statement revived speculation that the U. S. may seek to negotiate a broad Far Eastern settlement.

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China Reds Seize Finger Ridge, Anchor Of Korean Battle Front

SEOUL, Wednesday (AP)—The big Chinese offensive overwhelmed Finger Ridge, western anchor of the flaming 50-mile front in Eastern Korea, Tuesday and rolled on south.

The weight of the drive, which had hurled back the South Koreans east of the Pukhan River, was shifted suddenly westward.

Tornado Repair Costs Run High

LANSING (AP)—Two of the 11 communities hit by last week's tornadoes already have listed their cash demands for rehabilitation at \$27,500.

The Executive Office said the federal government has earmarked only \$125,000 for rehabilitation in the entire area.

Lawrence L. Farrell, Gov. Williams' executive secretary, said the Genesee County board of supervisors had certified requests for \$527,500 and the Mt. Morris and Genesee township school districts of Genesee County another \$200,000.

Farrell said he suspected that these governmental units misunderstood the conditions under which federal aid is granted.

He emphasized that federal funds are limited to emergency repair and replacement of public facilities, necessary public health measures, temporary housing or emergency shelter for families whose need cannot be met otherwise and in the clearing of debris and wreckage.

Detroit Racket Inquiry Ordered

DETROIT (AP)—Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan, sitting as a one-man grand jury, will investigate alleged labor racketeering in Wayne (Detroit) County.

Dulehan's fellow circuit judges named him Monday to conduct the investigation within six hours after Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien asked for a one-man grand jury.

O'Brien's action followed a three-day hearing conducted here last week by a congressional subcommittee. At least two witnesses had testified that their businesses were bombed after they refused to join the AFL Teamsters Union.

O'Brien said in his petition that representatives of "certain labor unions conspired to extort" money from both employers and employees of establishments having juke boxes and other vending machines.

O'Brien asked that the Grand Juror also look into alleged crime and violence in the auto wash industry, parking lots, bowling alleys, laundries, linen suppliers, and other establishments.

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Tough Deputy Shoots Leader, Ends Riot At New Mexico Prison

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Convicts at New Mexico State Penitentiary thought Deputy Warden Ralph Tahash was too tough and so they rebelled Monday, demanding his removal.

Tahash proved they were right. For 7½ hours he had been held with 13 guards in the prison hospital by some 25 convicts armed with meat cleavers and homemade knives. State police swarmed outside, reluctant to make a move that would bring harm to the hostages.

Grenade Tossed Back
Gov. Edwin T. Mechem, who had arrived shortly after the early morning outbreak, had arranged a conference with convict ringleaders, but before it could held prisoners in Cell Block 2 seized seven more guards who were bringing them lunch.

Then everything happened at once. One of the ringleaders in the hospital, Homer Wee Gossett, jerked a gas grenade from his pocket and tossed it at Tahash. He grabbed it and threw it back. The convicts retreated toward the rear of the hospital.

Tahash saw his chance. He rushed to the window and got a revolver and carbine from state police outside.

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On their east flank, about 750 Chinese Reds drove South Koreans from seven positions near Christmas Hills.

Thus, with both their west and eastern flanks menaced, the new South Korean positions along the Pukhan may be untenable.

Valley of Danger
However, the Reds on the west from their new-won Finger Ridge position faced formidable positions on Kyoam Mountain, which is the main anchor on the western edge of the fighting front.

Kyoam is a complex mountain just to the southwest of Finger Ridge. Its loss would imperil the valley behind and miles of Allied territory.

AP Correspondent Milo Farneti reported that South Korean troops now hold about two-thirds of Kyoam Mountain.

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Armistice Fever Grips Advance Base At Munsan

MUNSAN (AP)—Truce fever gripped this advance U. N. base today and work was rushed on preparations for exchanging nearly 100,000 prisoners of war soon after an armistice is signed.

Allied officers conferred behind closed doors following Washington reports that most Americans liberated from Communist prison camps will return home by ship.

Tent Town Policed
Near here, Freedom Village got a late spring cleaning as workmen started sprucing up the tent town to accommodate returned prisoners of war as it did during the exchange of sick and wounded in April.

Allied officers who conferred for an hour and a half at Munsan on exchange preparations were tight-lipped about their discussion. Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, who is expected to take charge of the operation presided.

But in Washington, it was disclosed that most Americans returned in the big trade will be put on ships at Korean ports and take them directly to the United States.

Rehearsal Thursday
Sick and wounded released in this exchange probably will get preliminary medical treatment at Munsan, fly in helicopters to Seoul for further treatment and then be taken in large transports aircraft to Tokyo hospitals. Then they will fly from Japan direct to the United States.

The first dress rehearsal at Freedom Village is scheduled Thursday. A marine at the camp said the village will be able to handle 800 to 1,000 men a day if the Communists release them that fast.

Simultaneously, the police troopers were storming the hospital in force, and within minutes, Tahash said, "the convicts started coming out with their hands up."

A few minutes later police had also moved in on Cell Block 2 and it was all over.

The second ringleader shot by Tahash—Adolph Benevisez—was also killed.

Gov. Mechem said one guard had been hit on the head with a baseball bat, two had cuts, one was gassed and another stabbed in the shoulder. None was in serious condition.

One convict was slashed in the arm and another hit in the knee by a ricocheting bullet.

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U.P. Highway Bids To Be Opened Here June 23

The State Highway Department on June 23 in Escanaba will open bids and determine low bidders on six road improvement projects in the Upper Peninsula. It is announced by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Two bridges, one county road surfacing job, and three state highway surfacing projects totaling 104.2 miles of improvement are scheduled by the department. The state trunkline projects in the Upper Peninsula on which the low bidders will be determined are:

Bridge to carry the relocation of M-28 over Clark's Ditch, 2.2 miles west of Seney in Schoolcraft county. The project will consist of the construction of a reinforced concrete T-beam bridge, 35-feet long, with a 38-foot wide roadway and two 1 1/2-foot wide safety curbs. The work will also include 0.06 of a mile of approach grading. The completion date for this project is November 30, 1953.

Bridge Near Seney
Bridge to carry the relocation of M-28 over Holland Creek, 5.2 miles west of Seney in Schoolcraft county. The project will consist of the construction of a reinforced concrete T-beam bridge, 40-

feet long, with a 38-foot wide roadway, and two 1 1/2-foot wide safety curbs. The work will also include 0.05 of a mile of approach grading. The completion date for the entire project is November 30, 1953.

The county road project in the Upper Peninsula on which the low bidder will be determined is: 2.9 miles of 20-foot non-skid surface treatment on Pelkie road from M-35 north to Pelkie in Baraga county. The grading and graveling was completed last year and this project will complete the work in this area. The completion date for this project is August 31, 1953.

Call For Surfacing
The surface projects in the Upper Peninsula on which the low bidders will be determined are:

6.7 miles of surface treatment on US-41 and M-26 in Keweenaw county. The completion date for this project is August 29, 1953.

64.2 miles of surface treatment on M-95, M-35, M-94, M-67, and US-141 in Iron, Marquette, and Alger counties. The completion date for the entire project is August 29, 1953.

32.3 miles of surface treatment on M-98, M-135, and M-48 in Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa, and Mackinac counties. The completion date for the entire project is August 29, 1953.

One Project Started
Work has started on one state trunkline bridge project in the Upper Peninsula, Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler announced.

The state trunkline bridge project started is: Bridge to carry M-94 over Nelson creek, 1.5 miles west of Dukes in Marquette county. The work will consist of the construction of a new reinforced concrete T-beam bridge, 30-feet long, with a 38-foot wide roadway and two 1 1/2-foot wide safety curbs. The project will also include the removal of the existing structure which is too narrow for present traffic, construction and removal of a temporary bridge and approaches, and 570 feet of approach grading and aggregate surfacing.

The Stralts Construction, St. Ignace, is the contractor at the contract price of \$37,025.35. The completion date for this project is October 31, 1953.

Liquor Hearing Scheduled Monday In Iron Mountain

One of two annual meetings required by law for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to hear complaints and receive public views on administration of state liquor laws will be held in Iron Mountain Monday, June 22.

The public hearing will be conducted by Chairman George Burke, Commissioners Anthony J. Rathnaw and Kenneth J. Daniels, Harold M. Kinder, commission business manager, and John C. Bennett of Escanaba, U. P. district manager.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., Monday in Iron Mountain courthouse.

Chamber Forum Here Wednesday

A forum dinner meeting for a discussion of the community's electric problem and other subjects, sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Sherman Hotel.

Art Goulais, second vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside. Three speakers will appear on the program. They are:

A. V. Aronson, Escanaba city manager, who will discuss the latest developments in connection with the community's efforts to find a new source of electric power supply. The city's power contract with its present supplier expires in 1959 and Upper Michigan Power & Light Company has advised it does not want to renew the contract.

Loren Jenkins, Escanaba city engineer, will outline operation of the parking meters, soon to be installed, and explain the city's new parking meter ordinance.

E. J. Eden, Escanaba businessman, will outline what Escanaba offers the tourist in recreation facilities.

Each speaker will be allowed 15 minutes, and five minutes will be given for questions and answers after each talk.

Upper Michigan Briefs

ISHPEMING—The Ishpeming Moose Lodge is preparing for the seventh annual Moose convention to be held here September 11, 12 and 13. Ishpeming members consider the meeting to be of special import, because the local lodge was host at the first Upper Peninsula convention in 1947.

MARQUETTE—The Rev. James W. Wright, pastor of the First Methodist Church since 1948, will leave here Wednesday for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he will take over the pastorate of the First Methodist Church in that city. Rev. Wright, very popular both among his congregation and with residents outside his church, has taken active part in civic and fraternal affairs during his stay in Marquette.

MARQUETTE—William Coles, son of Mrs. Byron Coles and the late Byron Coles, has been awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study in Cambridge, England. The fellowship, sponsored by Senator J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, was given Coles because of the latter's outstanding scholastic record at Duke University, Durham, N. C. It includes provision for books, tuition and travel expenses, as well as \$1,300 for maintenance costs.

HOT AND COLD
Idaho has thousands of hot and cold streams with more than ordinary mineral content. Most of those which are hot are heated by hot ashes and lava in volcanic areas.



AIRMAN SECOND CLASS MELVIN E. TAYLOR, 21, Air Policeman from Schaffer, got together with Gary Cooper at Fontainebleau, France, June 12 at the headquarters of Allied Air Forces Central Europe, NATO's chief air arm. Taylor explained the six-nation set-up. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Schaffer. (Air Pictorial Photo)

Obituary

MRS. FRANCES DANIELS
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Daniels, former Escanaba woman who died in Marquette Monday morning, will be held Thursday morning at 9 in St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette. Immediately after the service the body will be sent to Escanaba for burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, where chapel services will be held about 12 noon.

MRS. ROSE CREPEAU
Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Crepeau, wife of Joseph Crepeau, were held today at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's Church with Rev. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial was made in Schaffer cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dona Brunette, Edwin and Walter Viaw, Robert Crepeau, John Spote and Mason Spensley.

Out-of-town guests who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Aldy Brunette, Mr. and Mrs. John Spote and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Spensley, all of Milwaukee, Wis.; William Crepeau, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelky, Arson Pelky and Mrs. Clem Rhine, all of Gaastra, Mich.; Atlen Sora, Mrs. Leo Sora and Mrs. Ed Hamm, all of Withee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunette and Thomas Brunette of Marquette, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Dona Brunette, Big Bay, Mich., and Joseph Constantineau of Canada.

NELS S. DISHNO
Funeral services for Nels Dishno, former Escanaba resident, will

Charter Revision Hearing Will Be Held Here Tonight

Public hearing on three sections of the proposed revised Escanaba city charter will be held in City Hall at 7:30 tonight by the Charter Revision Commission, with Chairman Carl Sawyer presiding. The three sections, previously published in their entirety as a public service by the Escanaba Daily Press, are those covering general finance, special assessment, and taxation.

The Charter Revision Commission emphasizes that the three proposed sections are in preliminary draft until after the public hearing and further study. Additional sections of the proposed revised charter will be ready for public hearing later.

Any interested person may attend tonight's public hearing and will be given an opportunity to speak in connection with the three sections named above. The time allowed each speaker will be limited by the chairman in consideration for others who may want to be heard.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Also funeral home where friends may call. The rosary will be recited this evening at 8 p. m.

Now Serving
ITALIAN FOOD
On Tues., Wed., Thurs.
FISH FRY
On Fridays
Hours: 5 to 12 p. m.
SPARS
1523 Sheridan Road

Briefly Told

Pistol Practice Tonight—Members of the Gladstone rifle and pistol club will have their weekly pistol practice tonight at the club range on the north bluff.

Soo Hill Men's Club—If weather permits, the Soo Hill Men's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the playground. A meeting at Soo Hill School will follow. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the school at 8.

Marriage Licenses—Three couples have applied for marriage licenses at the office of the county clerk. They are: Robert V. Thibault, Nahma, and Eleanor Collins, Fayette; Robert Bauer, Hardwood, and Mary McGuire, 1813 3rd Ave. N.; and Robert Voeller, Escanaba Rte. 1, and Clarice

Goertzen, Escanaba Rte. 1.

Present Concert—Escanaba Local 863, American Federation of Musicians, presented a concert on Sunday afternoon on the lawn at Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers. A large audience of patients and visitors enjoyed the first of a series of outdoor concerts that are being planned by other community locals for the summer season.

AUTOMOTIVE HINT
Light oil is better for an automobile engine than heavy oil, but since the former has a tendency to aerate rapidly, a much closer check on the crankcase supply is necessary than if a heavy lubricant is used.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

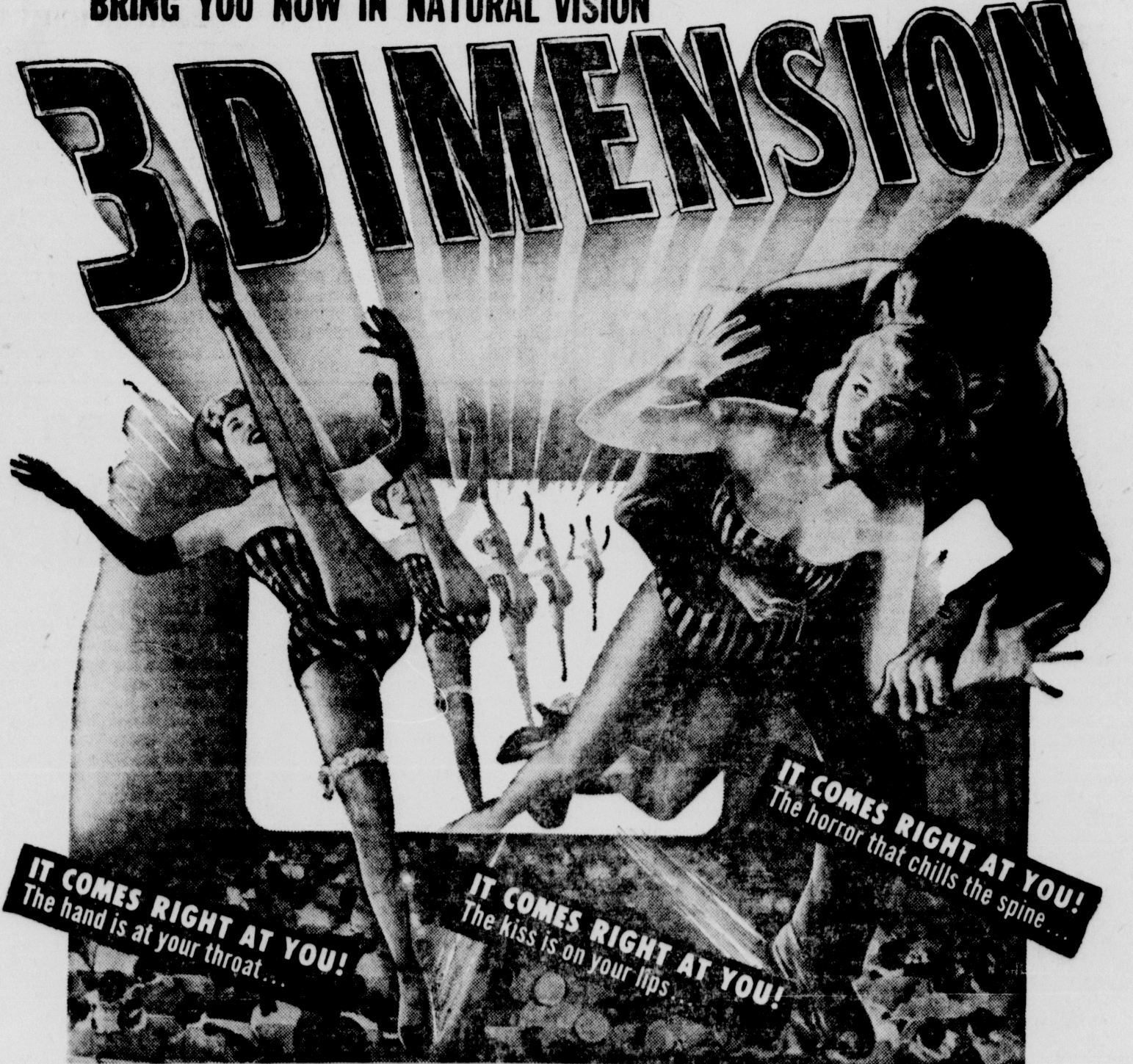
Opening Tonight
For a limited engagement
JERRY WEST DUO
Formerly with Dave Dudley
Entertaining Nightly
Come out for good entertainment and your favorite drinks!
BREEZY POINT
5 miles south on M-35

THE TERRACE
NOW PLAYING NITELY:
★ ★ MARSHAL TURK TRIO ★ ★
• Direct from Chicago's finer night spots
• Formerly with Ted Lewis' band
Coming In Person, Tues., June 23:
America's Polka King
FRANK YANKOVIC
and his famous Columbia recording orchestra
• Fine Foods Served Nitely from 5 p. m.

Entertainment has never known its equal!

FIRST FEATURE PRODUCED BY A MAJOR STUDIO IN 3D!

NOTHING ON THE SCREEN YOU'VE EVER HEARD ABOUT OR SEEN CAN COMPARE WITH THE ASTOUNDING SENSATION WARNER BROS. BRING YOU NOW IN NATURAL VISION



Man-turned-Monster gripping a city with panic, craving the show-world's beauties for his Chamber of Horrors!

HOUSE OF WAX
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR

STARRING VINCENT PRICE · FRANK LOVEJOY · PHYLLIS KIRK

REGULAR PRICES
— Plus —
15c For Glasses Rental

AIR CONDITIONED
MICHIGAN
ESCANABA Theatre

STARTS Tomorrow
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9
MATINEE THURS.-FRI. 2 P. M.

DELFT theatre

★ Starts To-Nite ★
Evenings at 7 and 9 Matinee Wed. 2 p. m.

The Story Of The Crossroads Of The Tropics . . .
Where Sultry Love-Adventure And Murder Clash!
Battling For Life . . . And Sunken Treasure . . .
At The Bottom Of The Tropic Sea!

THREE OF TODAY'S MOST EXCITING STARS in The Saturday Evening Post's story of voodoo and violence!

JAMAICA RUN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
RAY MILLAND
ARLENE DAHL
WENDELL COREY
PATRIC KNOWLES
LAURA ELLIOT
Written for the Screen and Directed by LEWIS R. FOSTER
— PLUS —
Novelty
Cartoon
Come In Anytime Always A Good Show!

Hey Hey! LOOK WHO'S WAKIN' UP THE GAY WHITE WAY!

Warning! Don't Lose Your Head When You See Virginia In The Number Called Breakfast In Bed!

Song 'n' Dancin' Bright Lights Delight

She's Back on Broadway
COLOR BY WARNERCOLOR
VIRGINIA MAYO
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
— PLUS —
NELSON-LOVEJOY STEVE COCHRAN PATRICK WIMORE
— PLUS —
Novelty And News
LAST TIMES TO-NITE
Complete Show 7 & 9 p. m.
MICHIGAN
ESCANABA Theatre

Delta Homemakers Plan For Summer Camp, U. P. Fair

Most Delta County home demonstration groups have now concluded their activities for the 1952-1953 season. Ingrid Tervonen, county home demonstration agent, said today.

The agent said there would be only scattered group activities from now until September when a new home demonstration season will begin.

There will be several important activities during the summer in which home demonstration members will participate, Miss Tervonen said. Members will have demonstrations and an exhibit in the U. P. State Fair which will be held here August 18-23.

The State Fair exhibit, Miss Tervonen said, will be on "Cleaning With the Greatest of Ease." Co-Chairmen Mrs. Clifford Olson and Mrs. Edwin Bergman, both of Bark River, will head a committee to prepare the exhibit.

Miss Tervonen said she did not yet know what demonstrations the groups will present.

Open To Housewives
Home demonstration members, as well as other Upper Peninsula housewives, will participate in the Homemakers' Camp sponsored by Michigan State College Extension Service at Camp Shaw, Chatham, June 22-26, Miss Tervonen said. Featured during the four-day holiday will be a talent show, planned parties, and a traditional banquet evening, as well as other activities.

Miss Tervonen emphasized that any housewife can attend Homemakers' Camp. A woman need not be a member of a home demonstration group to go.

There will be a Homemakers' Conference for demonstration group members at Michigan State College in East Lansing July 21-24, Miss Tervonen said. Outstanding speakers will address the conference and homemakers will have the opportunity to attend classes on a variety of subjects. Miss Tervonen will go herself, with as many Delta County homemakers as care to attend.

Resume Next Fall
Among the few local demonstration activities which will go on this summer will be a cotton dressmaking school at Rock High School. This will be a four-day school. Miss Tervonen will be at Rock High School Thursday morning at 10 to start the school, and members will select the other dates for lessons.

Regular home demonstration activities will resume in Delta County September 16 when there will be a county-wide, open meeting on "Flower Arrangement" conducted by Paul Krone of Michigan State College, who will come here especially to conduct the meeting. Miss Tervonen said.

September 23 there will be a bread-baking demonstration for county home demonstration leaders only. Miss Tervonen said a Michigan State College expert will come here especially to give this class, too.

Miss Tervonen's office is in the Escanaba Postoffice Building, telephone 90.

Arizona Air Search Used For Uranium

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Search for uranium in Arizona is being aided by an air survey of prospective uranium fields. The survey is being made by light aircraft equipped with devices which detect radiation as high as 100 feet. Already nearly 3,000 square miles of Coconino County in northern Arizona have been surveyed and mapped. The map is brought up to date on the 15th of each month. The work is being done by field biologists of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Bands Join In Park Concert Here Wednesday

The Escanaba City Band and the Escanaba Senior High School Band will join Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for a concert at Ludington Park, conducted by Cecil Collins of the City Band and Robert S. Meyer of the Senior High School Band.

A variety program of marches, popular melodies and novelty numbers will be presented. Chet Marrier will be master of ceremonies.

The concert is being presented through the courtesy of Local 663, American Federation of Musicians, Escanaba. The program is as follows:

Star Spangled Banner Key
King Cotton—March Sousa
Tea For Two Youmans

Cecil Collins, Director
The Billboard—March Kiohr
A Trumpeter's Lullaby Anderson
Washington Grays—

March Grafulla
Badinage For Brasses Walters
Robert S. Meyer, Director

Alice Blue Gown
McCarthy and Tierney
Quality Plus—March Jewell
Blue Tango Anderson

Cecil Collins, Director

Hosts of Freedom—March King
George Gershwin

Selection Gershwin

El Capitán—March Sousa

Robert S. Meyer, Director

On Wisconsin—March Purdy

American Patrol Meacham

The Stars and Stripes For-

ever—March Sousa

Cecil Collins, Director

Personnel of the two bands is

as follows:

Escanaba Senior High School

summer band:

FLUTES—Janice Dubord, Lau-

rel Dunklee, Bruce Farrell, Ger-

ald Hansen, Lynne Hansen, Mar-

ilyn Long, Carol Woodard.

OBOE—Nancy Larsen.

CLARINETS—Beverly Dam-

brosia, Darlene Dupuis, Bill Erick-

son, Jackie Goodreau, Mary Kiehl-

gren, Sonia Hansen, Marilyn Man-

nebach, Carol Nault, Kay Nygard,

Ruth Pearce, Leota Petersen, Alice

O'Conner, Nancy Olsen, Pat Shee-

lo, Brita Sundman, Shirley Van-

lerberghe, Betty Wellman, Carol

Westerberg.

BASS CLARINET—Dick Strat-

ton.

ALTO SAXOPHONES—Sybil

Berfield, Sharon Morey, Jo Anne

Nelson, Darlene Norman.

CORNETS—Donna Carlson, Pat

Coyne, John Dulek, LaVonne

Flannery, Gerald Heslip, Dick

Marrison, John Knaus, Jan Mar-

rier, Sharon Miron, Jim Mon-

grain, Georgeann Mustonen, Jon

Praiss, Clyde Robinson.

FRENCH HORNS—Mary Ellen

Niederauer, Maxine Sheedo, Bon-

nie Smith, David Woodard, John

Woodruff.

BARITONES—Charlotte Holmes,

John Moore, John Wood.

TROMBONES—Dick Le

Houillier, Sam Mills, Harold Ness,

David Ringstad, John Wolken-

hauer.

BASSES—Bob Petersen, Bob

Zitner.

PERCUSSION—Don Ander-

son, Bob Krauss, Bill Maves, Mar-

lene McClosky, Janis Nelson, Bar-

bara Neumeier, Joy Petersen, Pe-

ter Sabourin.

Escanaba City Band:

CLARINETS—Robert Schmit,

Roger Carlson, Charles Brandt,

John Pillote, Stafford LeDuc,

Richard McGee, David Gilbert,

Myron Legg.

CORNETS—Herbert Peterson,

Chet Marrier, Gary Grenholm, W.

D. Ladouceur, Jon Praiss, Jan

Marrier, John Wood.

TROMBONES—Jay Steede,

David Zerbel, Chester Isaacson,

Roy Starrin.

SAXOPHONES—Carroll Douck,

Harold Nye, Don Marrier.

FRENCH HORNS—Edwin

Olsen, Dave Charland, John Wood-

ruff.

BASSES—Lowell Sundstrom,

David Buckley, John DeChantal,

James McCormick.

BARITONE—Ray Richards,

John Moore.

DRUMS—Henry Olson, Maurice

Pilot, Roy Pearson.

PICCOLO-FLUTE—Gerald

Hansen.

DELAYED TAX RETURN

DENVER (AP)—The next-to-last person to file his state income tax return at State Revenue Department headquarters on the final day was Larry M. Birnbaum, a member of the state auditor's staff. He explained he had been so busy helping others to file their returns he didn't get around to his until just before deadline.

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Tonight, Wed., Thurs.:

IVANHOE

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor

Cartoon and News

At 7 and 9:05 P. M., CST



LEGION COMMANDER—William E. Butler (left), installed as commander of Cloverland Post No. 82, American Legion, receives the gavel from John Novack, retiring commander, at installation ceremonies held last night in Legion Club. In the background are Legionnaires Algot Erickson, Grover Gosnell and Louis Kickbush. (Daily Press Photo)

Rotary Makes Industry Tour

Escanaba Rotary Club members visited the Shell Oil Company's new lake terminal and the Sheppard Dimension & Lumber Company mill at Wells following the club's luncheon yesterday noon at the Delta Hotel.

The tour was arranged by Hubert Sheppard, president of Sheppard Dimension & Lumber Company, and followed a talk at the luncheon meeting by Ed Drury, Menominee, representative of the Shell Oil Company.

Drury described the need for a lake terminal by his company and said the location at Wells was chosen because of the excellent rail and highway facilities. Four storage tanks for gasoline and fuel oil are being constructed with a capacity of 8½ million gallons, together with other facilities.

The gasoline and fuel oil arrives by boat, flows through a pipeline to the tanks, and from there will be loaded for shipment by rail and tank truck to serve Shell's distributors in Northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

Sheppard Dimension & Lumber

Radio Service

Car Radios—Home Radios
Any make or model!
Fast, Efficient Service!

See or Call

MEISSNER RADIO-TV SERVICE

318 Stephenson Ave., Ph. 2891

"OUR NEW HOLLAND" PUT UP

450 bales in 1 hour 20 minutes!



"In two years of baling," says Mr. Gerber, "my brother John and I have put up over 50,000 bales with our New Holland '77' twice-tie."

"One afternoon, starting off at one o'clock and baling in three different fields, we put up nearly 1,400 bales. Another day, working very heavy windows, we made 450 bales in about an hour and twenty minutes. They're still talking about that out here."

"We're sold on the New Holland '77' twice-tie—there's no window that will stop it."

"If you want to count on finding quality hay at lowest cost, you should plan on buying a New Holland. Why? Because the '77' can't be beat. See what it gives you. Speed? New Holland line it . . .

up to 7 bales a minute—up to 10 tons an hour! You can cut more hay and get it all baled at peak quality. Leaf-Saving Action? New Holland baling action is designed to save the leaves and blooms—richness—source of protein. Dependability? The New Holland '77' is all steel in construction and has 20% fewer parts. If you're in the market for a baler, twice-tie or worse—why not buy the best? Be sure to see your New Holland dealer soon—don't wait until baling starts. New Holland Machine Co., a subsidiary of The Sverdrup Corporation.

New Holland Tractor for top-capacity baling! New Holland Tractor is fast in cutting, strong. Because of its high quality it has been awarded the U. S. Farming Co. Seal of Approval.

see it now at your authorized

NEW HOLLAND dealer

NORTHERN FARM SUPPLY

Phone 3480-J

Wells, Mich.

Republicans To Meet At Blaney

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield and other prominent Republicans are scheduled to speak at Blaney Park Saturday, June 20, at the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Republican Association, it was announced today by Mrs. G. W. Traverse, Escanaba, chairman of the Delta County Republican Committee.

Annual reports, election of officers, and a discussion of plans for the future are scheduled for the meeting.

Present at the meeting will be Summerfield, John Felkens, Republican state chairman; David Kendall, national committeeman; Catherine Gibson, vice chairman; Rae C. Hooker, national committeewoman; Congressman Victor A. Knox and Congressman John Bennett. State officials also will attend.

There will be an executive committee meeting at 11 a. m., followed by a noon luncheon and the annual meeting.

All Republicans are invited to attend. Those desiring transportation to Blaney from Delta County for the Saturday meeting have been requested by Mrs. Traverse to contact her by calling 646.

FAMILY ARGUMENT

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—Harry Provencher of Vergennes was driving along a narrow dirt road when his auto collided with another car at the brow of a hill.

Harry got out to argue with the other driver.

It was his brother, Art., of Bridgeport.

NOW... DRY-CLEAN RUGS AS YOU VACUUM!



Glamorene \$2.29
RUG CLEANER

Glamorene RUG BRUSH \$1.25

Lauerman's
of Escanaba, Inc.

LITTLE LIZ



People who don't mind their own business fall into two classes—those with no mind and those with no business.

Bark River

Bark River 4-H Club

The 4-H Garden and Dairy Club of Bark River will meet Wednesday, June 17, at 8 p. m. at the Elmer Bolm farm.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE is a relaxing tidbit that will give Escanaba Daily Press readers a jovial lift. Read it today.

Kiwanis Club Sees Movie On Welding

A sound movie depicting the part played by welding in modern industry, war and commerce, was shown at the Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting Monday at the House of Ludington. The picture, provided for the club by Jesse Pomazal of the Harnischfeger welder plant at Escanaba, showed various steps in industrial welding, illustrating how guesswork has been eliminated in efficient plant operations involving welding.

Dr. Rudolph Erickson was program chairman.

Next Monday the Kiwanians will meet with the Escanaba Rotary Club at the Delta hotel, the first inter-club meeting of the year. Later it is planned to hold another joint meeting, with the Rotarians attending the Kiwanis program at the House of Ludington.

NOW for your floors... A "Looking Glass" Shine

PLUS **ANTI-SLIP SAFETY**



Miraculous New Rubberized ZYLON SHINES AS IT DRIES without rubbing. Besides being anti-slip, ZYLON outlasts and outshines other waxes.

1/2 Gal.

Gallon

QUARTS

\$1.89

\$2.98

98¢

Pints 59¢

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.



Less Filling!

You bet! I can enjoy all I want without a "stuffy" feeling afterward!

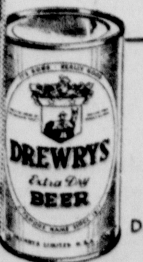
More Satisfying!

And how! DREWRY'S has all the wonderful extra dry, full-bodied flavor that quenches thirst quicker and makes food taste better!

Yes, Drewrys is LESS FILLING YET MORE SATISFYING . . . the result of an exclusive method of brewing and aging. We say that just one bottle of Drewrys will convince you! Try it—today!

We Challenge Them All
Make the Famous DREWRY'S One-Bottle Test Today!

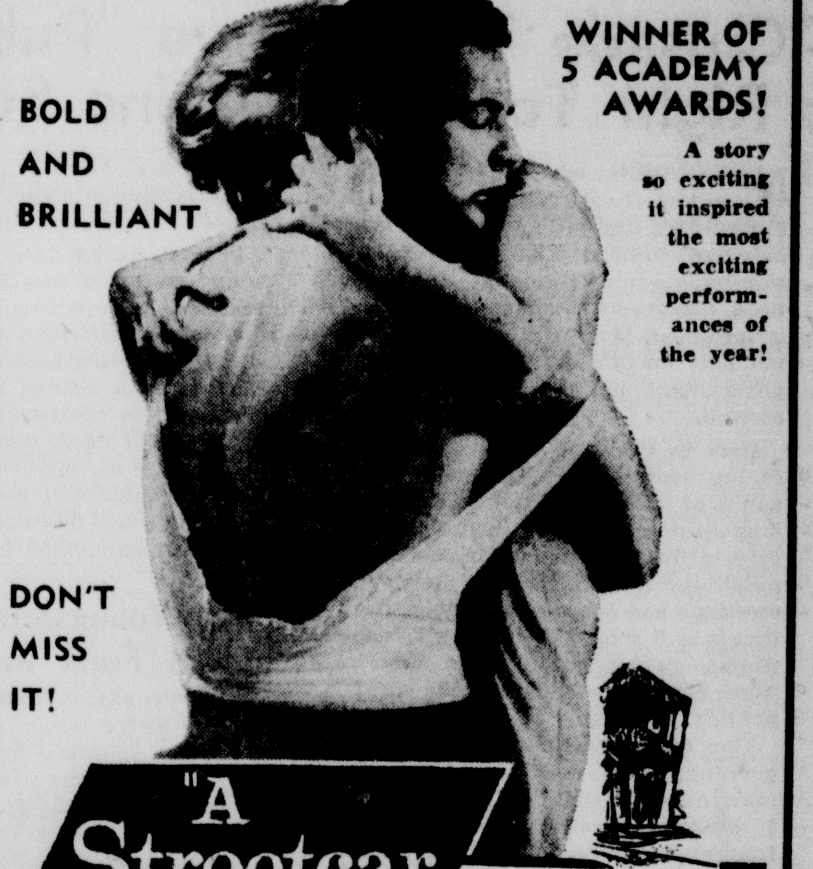
We say one bottle of DREWRY'S will convince you that here is the finest beer you've ever tasted—no matter what other beers you may have liked, no matter how much you may have paid for other beers!



DREWRY'S BEER
Extra DRY... Extra LIGHT

PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT THE PREMIUM PRICE!

HILLTOP DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH. NOW SHOWING



WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!

A story so exciting it inspired the most exciting performances of the year!

BOLD AND BRILLIANT

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

IT'S MOST EXCITING!
STARRING VIVIAN MARLON LEIGH-BRANDO
KIM HUNTER · KARL MALDEN

Added: "Kidding The Kitten"—Cartoon
"Candid Mike No. 2"—Latest News Events

— EVERY EVENING —
Kiddieland — Snack Bar And
Box Office Open At 7:30 P. M.
Only 1 Show Starting At 9:15 P. M.

You'll be money ahead when you discover THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN HOUSE PAINT!



In this age of scientific progress, you are entitled to house paint on your home that provides the maximum in lasting beauty and protection. Sherwin-Williams makes SWP House Paint in only one grade...the best they know how to make. Why risk disappointment when you are sure of satisfaction if SWP House Paint is used for painting your home? There are substitute house paints that sell for less than SWP, but don't let that fool you! Insist upon SWP and be sure!

Know all the facts. Get your FREE copy of our booklet "THE TRUTH ABOUT HOUSE PAINT"



KEM-GLO ENAMEL
• For kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork
• Looks and washes like baked enamel
\$2.49 QT. \$8.35 GAL.

SUPER KEM-TONE®
• De luxe wall paint
• Guaranteed washable
• Rich gorgeous colors
\$5.19 GAL.
Deep Colors slightly more

Durable finish for porches, steps, kitchen and playroom floors. Withstands rain, snow, sun, sand. 9 hard wear. \$1.87 rich colors. Qt.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
909 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.

We Deliver — Phone 2376

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Butch Hardware Gladstone, Mich.
City Lumber Manistique, Mich.
T & T Hardware Escanaba, Mich.
Larson Bros. Rock, Mich.

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Crusade To Preserve "Public's Right To Know" Gains Strength

NEWSPAPER editors throughout the country are carrying on a crusade in the public's interest to preserve "the public's right to know." As a result of this nation-wide campaign, great progress has been achieved in combatting secrecy in government. Much still remains to be done, not only on the local level, but in state government and the national government as well.

Here in Michigan, for instance, the governing bodies of the University of Michigan and Michigan State College which long have conducted their meetings in private, have opened their sessions to the public press. In effect, that means that the meetings are open to the public itself and that as it should be because it is the taxpayers' money that supports these institutions. How the money is being spent is the public's business.

One of the hardest blows at secrecy in government has been struck by California's new "freedom of information" law. It prohibits local governmental agencies from excluding the public from their meetings and requires announcement of special meetings 24 hours in advance.

The new law requires local governmental agencies to deliberate public matters before the public. That is real public protection. All too frequently governmental agencies, boards and commissions, deliberate in private, particularly on controversial issues, and open the meetings to the public only for the purpose of announcing decisions. That is putting the cart before the horse because by that time it is too late for the public to exert its influence in the issues being considered.

The opening of welfare rolls to public

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

"Isn't it odd," a young man is reported to have said to the late George Bernard Shaw, "that the word sugar should be the only English word in which 's' followed by 'u' has the sound of 'sh'?"

"Yes," said Shaw drily, "It surely would be."

The story was prompted by a correspondent who asked for a list of the words for which there is authority for sounding 'long u' or its equivalent, after a consonant as if it were 'oo', rather than 'yoo'.

I have no such list, but anyone who chooses to wade through the pages of a recent unabridged dictionary could make up one. You see, the ancestors of most present-day Americans were not English. They came from countries in which the languages had no vowel sound that corresponds with English 'long u.' That may explain why they, and their descendants after them, had difficulty in producing that sound, especially after certain of the consonants. The descendants of the English stock, natives of New England and the coastal southern states, have no such difficulty. Be that as it may, modern American dictionaries recognize the fact and carry both pronunciations.

There are several combinations that seem to ensnare most Americans, aside from the combinations 'lu' and 'ru' and their equivalents—such as lute, lewd, rude—usually pronounced 'loo' and 'roo' on both sides of the Atlantic. But after 'd', 'n', 's', and 't', the majority of Americans make no effort to attain a 'long u.' Dude, duel, dew, dew, become "dood," "dool," "doo," and "doo"; nude, neutral, new become "nood," "nootal," and "noo"; super, sue, sewage, become "sooper," "soo," and "sooage"; tube, tutor, tuesday, teuton become "toob," "toor," "toozday," and "toot." Oddly enough, no difficulty is found with beauty, butte; cute, cue; fuel, fuse; few; gawgaw, legume; human, hue, maw, mewl; repite, pew; and view, and the dictionaries continue to show these with but one pronunciation.



The Doctor Says . . . Results of Vital After-Care In Polio Are Most Rewarding

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. — Written for NEA Service

More than half of the victims of poliomyelitis do not develop paralysis which requires after-care. What care is required depends, of course, on what muscles are affected and how seriously.

The first step in after-care, or treatment of polio after the acute disease has subsided, is to make sure that pain is relieved and to speed the release of muscle tightness. Until this is done, proper motion of the involved part, usually arm or leg, is impossible. The relief of pain and relaxation of muscles is accomplished by the use of intelligently prescribed sedatives, heat, passive motion, and simply the passage of time.

As soon as it becomes possible, the effort is directed to stimulating muscular movements. This must be done with great care. In accomplishing it several measures, including massage, may be necessary. Once the plan of action has been decided upon it is possible to proceed with the various measures that are necessary to bring about the greatest possible degree of muscular recovery.

Muscle strength is obtained by increasing the amount of activity slowly. This is done in many different ways and in many cases includes underwater exercises.

Underwater exercise has been a great boon. The temperature of the water must

inspection in Michigan, as well as in other states, is another example of progress in the crusade for the "people's right to know."

Persons elected to a council, a board or a public agency of any kind should recognize that they are serving the public and that the public is entitled to know each and every step being taken on public matters. Persons who believe that they should be permitted to work on public matters privately should never accept public service.

The right for preservation of the public's right to know will continue unabated and the people will be better off for it. Certainly it will strengthen democracy.

Two Youngsters Are Saved From Drowning

TWO youngsters were saved from drowning in the lagoon at Ludington Park Saturday afternoon by prompt action of several bystanders who pulled the children from the water and by the artificial respiration techniques of two young men, Paul Baldwin and John Fallmer. Baldwin is a lifeguard at the beach but he was not on duty at the time as the beach has not yet been formally opened for the season. Fallmer is an air corpsman who was home on leave.

Full credit for the saving of the two young lives is deserved by all of those who participated in the rescue. It was a grand achievement for which the entire community is thankful.

As we commented in an editorial published yesterday and written prior to the near tragedy of Saturday, we believe the beach should have been opened and properly staffed earlier. The risk of youngsters bathing in unsafe waters at the park is too great to take. It is the youngsters with the desire for early swimming who should dictate when the beach should be formally opened and properly supervised.

The lagoon where the two youngsters—and many others—were bathing is not a safe bathing area. The city sanducker has worked that area and there are some really dangerous holes. The only safe bathing area is the beach proper, the south side of the island. There the bathing area has been fully explored and the area is properly roped.

The near tragedy of last week should serve as a warning to all local residents to confine their bathing in the proper beach area and then only during the hours that the beach is supervised with lifeguards.

Other Editorial Comments

GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT (Christian Science Monitor)

Everyone enjoyed the Coronation, but not everyone enjoyed the tasteless and tedious commercials injected into American telecasts of the event.

The British Broadcasting Corporation supplied television films free to the American networks, with a gentleman's agreement that the actual ceremony should be free from advertising and that any commercials used during other parts of the broadcast should be in good taste. Well, as radio-television critic John Crosby succinctly sums it up in the New York Herald Tribune, they weren't. And many Americans feel badly about this lack of good taste, if not of good faith.

Some Englishmen are using the American broadcasts as a horrendous example of what commercial sponsorship in the radio-TV field must inevitably lead to. The answer is that it need not. Advertising encouraged by public opinion, is capable of self-restraint. It is not even good commercialism to offend audiences as did some of the advertisers who thrust their wares blatantly into the Coronation proceedings.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, a genial gentleman who as governor of Oregon enjoyed cowboy hats and rodeos, has written me a letter taking issue with a recent column which revealed his plans to turn Bonneville Dam power over to the private utilities.

Actually I haven't received the letter, but I feel sure the Secretary of the Interior must have written it, because I have seen the letter published in the newspapers. I guess he forgot to mail the letter or maybe, due to the economy drive, he decided to save the three cents.

Anyway he released it to the newspapers, so I guess it's all right for me to answer it the same way. I'd like to save three cents too.

Careful investigation convinces me that although the Secretary of the Interior signed the letter, he did not actually write it. I am convinced of this by two things. First, I am sure if Secretary McKay himself had written it he would have been more accurate. Second my sleuths in the Interior Department advise that the letter was written in Washington on the night of June 8 while McKay himself was flying to Portland, Ore.

It was written by Undersecretary Ralph Tudor and his staff who stayed up part of the night drafting it. Secretary McKay had not read my column at that time, so he couldn't have commented on it, though he was shown an advance copy when his plane reached Denver about 2 a. m.

Later that morning, when he got to Portland, the copy of "his" letter to me was waiting for him, having been sent by telegram by Undersecretary Tudor. Secretary McKay and his press aide, Larry Smith, then rushed it off to the press in time for the afternoon papers.

That's fast work, and the Secretary is to be complimented on smart public relations.

"NUTS" TO TOM STOKES

Secretary McKay's letter was a very nice one, and I'm always glad to get letters from cabinet officers even when I have to read them in the newspapers. I wish, however, that he'd been equally courteous to my colleague, Tom Stokes. Arriving in Portland the same morning he wrote me, the Secretary of the Interior said of Tom, "that fellow is nuts."

Now Tom Stokes is not "nuts." He happens to be one of the most respected members of the Washington newspaper corps and doesn't deserve any abuse. I'm used to being called names. On the other hand, I've been called more names than any other newsman in Washington, have got used to it, and I don't like to see my laurels captured by someone else.

However, to get back to Secretary McKay's letter. A few days ago when testifying before the house ways and means committee, Secretary McKay pulled a wrong one about the tariff commission. When Congressman Eberharter of Pennsylvania caught him, McKay, whose frankness is one of his assets, said: "I didn't write this, as you well know."

Likewise there are some wrong ones in McKay's letter to me which I'm sure he didn't write. And I must confess one wrong one by me, which I did write.

The Secretary challenged my statement that the house appropriations committee "knocked out" the la wof 1906 passed under Teddy Roosevelt by which public groups such as cities and cooperatives get preference in buying power from government dams. Technically he is right and I am wrong. The committee didn't "knock out" the law. It just nullified it. It adopted the simple expedient of voting no money to transmit power to cities, cooperatives, etc., which certainly "knocks out" the effect of the law. I am glad to correct that error.

WHO PREPARED CONTRACT

One important thing in Secretary McKay's letter, which he repeats three times, is that he didn't prepare the proposed contract whereby the private utilities take over Bonneville power.

"Bonneville administrator Paul Raver did not receive a copy of this new contract from Washington," the Tudor letter written to me for Secretary McKay repeated. "The contracts were originated in the administrator's office at Portland, Ore. Copies were sent to Washington."

Secretary McKay is partly wrong about this. And since he attaches so much importance to the point, let's examine the facts.

These contracts, of which I have a copy are 40 pages long. Excluding exhibits—too long and complicated for repetition here.

However, they refute categorically Secretary McKay's statement in the letter Undersecretary Tudor wrote for him to me that:

"The privately owned public utilities will have no right to decide who gets any of the power generated at the federal dams, except that which each of them individually sells."

In brief, the contract provides for the most important right-about-face of government policy regarding government power in 20 years; and if Secretary McKay still challenges this statement, I suggest that he submit it to a committee of Congress for thorough investigation.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Captain Wally Arntzen, Escanaba's famous flyer, is home for a five day furlough. Captain Arntzen, who flies bombers and fortresses, has been on the flight to England for the past three months.

Gladstone—Milton Findlay, Kingsford, has been engaged as a member of the Gladstone High School faculty for the coming year.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Willard Elmer was nominated for commander of the Cloverland Post of the American Legion at a meeting held last night. L. A. Danielson was nominated vice commander.

Escanaba—The Swedish Mission church was badly damaged by fire starting from chimney sparks.

Why Does He Always Leave Things in Such a Mess?



Chipper Invalid Of 90 Still Aids Thousands Of Youngsters

By PATTI SIMMONS

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The thing you remember most is her blue eyes. And the smile. The kind that's had lots of practice—pretty near 90 years of it. Then the wheel chair, the white hair and that soft, almost young girl voice.

Mary Virginia Merrick weighs perhaps 85 pounds. Partly paralyzed since teen age, a steel and leather jacket supports a back that refused to mend after a young girl's fall from a playhouse window.

Since 1886 this chipper little invalid has baffled bankers, surprised social workers and spurred on friends to assist her in a program which has benefited tens of thousands of children across the United States.

Just recently a fancy garden party and bazaar at the Brazilian embassy brought Washington society and embassy-ites out to pay tribute to Mary Merrick's life-long project which she calls simply the Christ Child Society.

Today that organization includes a settlement house where youngsters box and play baseball and learn to cook and sew; a convalescent farm for children; a girl's camp and a shop which retails everything from furniture to clothes to raise funds.

The strings of the big operation are pulled from a chair-side telephone. Starting at 9 a. m., Miss Merrick's busy day is liable to include checking the books, dictating correspondence, planning her monthly board meeting or seeing visitors on society business. It's been this way for 67 years.

Hard-headed financiers are a push-over for Mary Merrick.

"Don't ever think you can fool her about half of one per cent interest on any particular building and loan association," one businessman remarks.

The plucky fondness puts it differently. "Every good work grows," the bright voice from the wheel chair explains. "I claim that anything that isn't necessary doesn't grow."

By now 40 cities in the U. S. boast Christ Child branches, all manning projects to help children.

Hundreds of people have had a hand in this growth — people like the out-of-towner who left his hotel waiter a \$50 tip for a big dinner party. Surprised, the waiter blurted out just what he was going to do with it. It was going to the Christ Child Farm where his boy had been a patient.

The gentleman wanted to meet this Miss Merrick who took in sick youngsters even if their parents couldn't afford to pay for the care.

Out he went to Miss Mary's home and office in the suburb of Chevy Chase. She enthused about her newest plan, a larger and more modern convalescent farm. Before the chance visitor left he had promised to match whatever she could raise.

Result? A check for \$20,000. Currently there's only a \$50,000 debt on the finished \$494,000 farm structure.

But Miss Mary doesn't just wait for money to drop in her lap.

There was a real crisis several decades ago when the first mortgage was due on the original farm. To earn money, she smiles, "we just decided we would be



MISS MARY'S CHILDREN are all creeds and colors. Here two of them talk with her during one of Miss Merrick's rare visits to her Christ Child Society farm near Washington.

writers."

In Elizabeth Barrett Browning style the young invalid put her pen to a translation from the French. It sold. Her sister Mildred blithely whipped up a cook book. It got published.

An early venture, sewing layettes for the poor, gave Miss Merrick and her own sisters something to do while they chatted around her bedside. Today, a half century later, destitute young mothers still knock timidly on the door of the Christ Child Society for baby clothes.

Creed and color make no difference. Miss Merrick is a Catholic but members of her society and those who are helped belong to many faiths.

A Christmas gift program for children began when Miss Merrick discovered an errand boy her wealthy father had assigned to her was expecting nothing for Christmas because he was poor. "Perhaps if you would write to the Christ Child..." she told him.

"Who's He?" the boy inquired. "The Giver of Good Gifts," she explained.

The child brought back 18 letters from neighborhood pals. To-day the society handles thousands of letters beginning "Dear Christ Child."

Little wonder that children love Miss Mary, or that one Archbishop intimated his belief that in years to come this amazing woman might join the ranks of saints. She has been honored with Notre Dame's Laetare Medal; the Papal Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice"; an outstanding citizen's award from the Cosmopolitan Club, an exclusive Washington men's group, and an honorary social science degree from Georgetown University.

Miss Mary would have, no doubt, felt she had more than her share of reward had she overheard one little fellow's remark at the society's farm.

There had been some discussion of carpentry work. When Miss Merrick arrived one day in her collapsible wheel chair the child shouted gleefully: "Here comes the big shot. Now we'll get what we need."

So They Say

If the South is represented in the government, I think the South will appreciate it regardless of whether the person is a Republican, Democrat or independent. — Alabama GOP leader Claude O. Vardaman.

He (Eisenhower) was rather appalled at all that the President needs to know in order to reach decisions, even domestic decisions. — President Harry Truman.

The (atomic) bomb is not the answer to all warfare, although it is a powerful weapon. — Lt.-Col. Sidney Carpenter in Korea.

It's the woman's eye that must be won (in pipe sales). Women are more style conscious than men. — Pipe manufacturing executive Bernard Gould.

There are no combat problems for the pilot handling a rocket plane of the XF-91 type. It works just like any jet. — Test pilot Russell Roth.

It seems to me that if we are going to win this fight we have got to go back to the very fundamentals of all things. And one of them is that we are a religious people. — President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This headache (French politics) is one which begins the day the Assembly opens and ends the day it liquidates itself at the end of five years in office. — Theodore B. White.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

SOUND OF PROGRESS—Escanaba residents are accepting the idea of parking meters with an much good grace as they can muster.

Some of them attack the innovation with ridicule, others with logic. But it must be reported in all honesty that few people have a good word to say for the machines that will regulate parking time—for a fee.

The posts that will support the meters are now being installed. The sound of an air driven drill eating its way through concrete is warning that progress is being made in Escanaba.

No doubt there will be an immediate reaction in some quarters that parking meters do not represent progress. Well, Grandpa didn't have parking meters, did he? Or the airplane, atomic bomb, electric refrigeration, neon signs or the automobile.

This may be specious reasoning, but if Grandpa had as many autos and as many drivers seeking parking places, Grandpa would also have had parking meters, too.

HITCHING POSTS—In an earlier day Escanaba folks owned a large number of oat burners. Dobbin wasn't so fast but he did provide better transportation than ox cart or bicycles.

One oldtimer in Escanaba, on seeing the parking meter posts going up along the curbs, actually viewed them with a bright eye.

"Hitching posts!" he said, walking up to give one of them a fond pat. "Glad to see them coming back!"

The "hitching post", not yet anchored to its mooring, moved a bit under his hand.

"Not so strong as they used to be," he said scornfully. "Have to make them stouter than that! Why, you hitch a horse to that thing on a Fourth of July and somebody throw a firecracker—my gosh, he'd rip it right out!"

But no horse will ever be hitched to one of the parking meters, I suppose, and as for firecrackers, the big ones that would frighten a horse are now against the law.

FRIEND OR ENEMY—Other folks take the stand that up to the day Escanaba City Council nodded approvingly at a parking meter this was a "friendly town."

"This used to be a friendly town," said one oldtimer. "Now it is going to be like every other town in the Upper Peninsula. You have to pay to stop."

But is a parking meter evidence of unfriendliness? I don't think so. I know quite a few people who live in towns where they have parking meters and the folks there are just as nice as they are in Escanaba.

NEED AND USE—After trying for 15 minutes and seven times around the block to find a parking place on Escanaba's main street during the rush hours I have come to the conclusion that a parking meter will be a lovely little gadget in downtown Escanaba.

Because none of us like to place more money in a meter that is necessary we will be likely to do our shopping in less time and move on, thus opening the space for another prospective customer.

There will be problems in connection with their use, however, just as there is now regarding the one-hour parking limit in certain areas of the downtown.

One member of a local service club that meets at noon at a downtown hotel said that he would have to leave between the luncheon and the program and drop more coins in the meter. Of course, if he leaves his car now for an uninterrupted one and one-half hours he is violating the one-hour parking law anyway. But that is a problem for the police.

WHAT THEY WILL DO—The parking meter is a machine that measures time and charges a fixed fee for the privilege of parking your auto in an allotted space.

The meter will keep traffic moving by encouraging motorists to limit their parking time. This will result in more parking spaces being open more of the time for a larger number of cars.

That is what the parking meters will do. And in doing that they will benefit the many people who now look for but are unable to find a parking space within blocks of their destination.

With vacation time here, mother is finding out that with junior every day is a fresh beginning.

An Illinois girl sued a motorist for necking. A miss in the motor is safer than one in the front seat, men!

UNCLE EF



After an embarrassing experience at the church, the Reverend Passmore arranged with the road patrol to watch for any scheduled June bridegroom who might be seen leaving town on his wedding day, and since then there have been no escapes.

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Doctors Giving Tito Headache

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslavia's medical men give President Tito's government a painful headache.

Chief causes of the trouble are:
(1) A serious shortage of doctors.
(2) Doctors turn thumbs down on practicing in the hinterlands, where they're sorely needed.

The government is seeking a remedy. It may take the form of increased regimentation in the medical profession.

With increasing complaints from small communities about the lack of medical services pouring in, the secretariat for the federal public health council has proposed a new law requiring newly graduated physicians and surgeons to practice at least a year in outlying districts.

Like nearly every job in Yugoslavia, the medical profession here is regulated to the extent that doctors are hired by district health committees and required to work a fixed number of hours a week for a fixed monthly salary.

The monthly salary runs somewhat less than \$100, but approximately three times the average worker's pay.

But most of the physicians supplement their official pay with a private practice after their regular day's stint is done—a lucrative source of income—particularly for specialists—in the country's larger cities.

Medical Men Oppose New VA Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical Association has expressed opposition to legislation it says would open the door to abuse of the Veterans Administration's hospital care program.

In a statement sent Friday to all House members, the AMA Washington office said it questions a provision in the VA appropriations bill which has to do with ailments not connected with military service.

The statement said the provision would require a check of a veteran's ability to pay for hospitalization, after which the VA would try to collect whatever part of the hospital bill the veteran was deemed able to pay.

While not opposing a financial investigation, the AMA said the provision in effect "would encourage millions more veterans to apply for VA hospitalization as a matter of right."

BUY HOUSEFUL OF 'JUNK'---HIT \$19,000 JACKPOT---



David Whitman and William House, two Kansas City, Kan., antique dealers, really hit a jackpot when they found \$19,000 in cash in an old house in Lawrence. They had bid \$1000 for the house's contents. At left, Whitman is seen squatting among an amazing collection of pots and pans that nearly filled one room. Many had never been used. Here, hidden under a sewing machine he found the small wooden box he and his partner display, below. The box contained \$19,000 in neatly tied bundles of cash. They turned the money over to the bank.



Traces Of New England Found In Old England

WASHINGTON—The only living thing to greet visitors in New York one drowsy summer day was a solitary black cat. Eight miles away, at Boston, fishing boats were stranded high and dry by low tide in a narrow coastal river.

These places were not, of course the great cities of the United States' east coast, but their namesakes in England's Lincolnshire. Searching for traces of the Europeans who first peopled New England, Sir Evelyn Wrench visited them recently and writes of his quest in an article "Founders of New England," in the June National Geographic Magazine. He found little of value in New York, but a wealth of material in Boston.

Familiar Names

Many other towns the writer saw bore names familiar to New England areas. Hingham, Dedham, Norwich, Dartmouth and Braintree are a few. And in "parish registers and mossy cemeteries" he found family "names with an American ring: Bradford, Brewster, Winthrop, Eliot."

Along with traces of men hon-

ored in history, Sir Evelyn uncovered the trail of one early settler who was not highly regarded by his strait-laced Massachusetts neighbors. This was Thomas Morton, a lawyer of Clifford's Inn, London, who settled at Mount Wollaston (now Quincy), Massachusetts.

Morton was no Puritan. He built an 80-foot Maypole for dancing and gave parties to which Indian women were invited. His settlement, "Ma-re Mount," Mountain By the Sea, quickly became known as "Merle Mount."

Story and Opera

The Pilgrim Fathers accused him of selling firearms to the Indians and eventually rid themselves of him. The Morton story was told by Nathaniel Hawthorne in "The Maypole of Merry Mount, upon which Howard Hanson based the opera Merry Mount.

Old documents read by Sir Evelyn give an interesting picture of early relations with the Indians, who were termed "Salvages" by the first explorers and settlers. In one account Indians taken to Britain were described

as "rude in their demeanour as Boeotes," but another observer declared their civility was "farre from the rudeness of our common people."

Many of the men responsible for the founding of New England never saw the New World. Among these were Robert Browne, John White and Sir Ferdinando Gorges.

Browne was a fiery advocate of the right of free worship, and his preaching was a factor in the decision of the Pilgrim Fathers to flee England. White, the rector of Dorchester, saw New England as a home for British unemployed and a fair field for the spreading of Christianity. Gorges made elaborate plans for a colony in Maine—plans which never were carried out but stimulated interest in that section of America.

Not all the accounts concerned men. Sir Evelyn mentions Anne Bradstreet, New England's first poetess, and quotes a letter from Lydia Bates Fletcher, who settled near Boston and relayed all the gossip back to a relative in the old country. She concluded with a typically feminine note: "I think a woman should always look faire to her Lord—so I pray that you will—if the chance cometh—send me my taffeta skirt."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Colorado Convicts On Reception Committee

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—Sky-line Drive, an automobile route on a mountain hogback west of Canon City, was built by 700 Colorado prison convicts in 1913 at a cost of \$6,400. When the road was opened, the convicts were on the reception committee welcoming the governor and his staff.

Iowa produces 15 per cent of the U. S. oats production.

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Your drug store has liquid Rennel. Liquid Rennel goes to work quickly. If not pleased with the very first bottle return it for your money back. \$1.40 at your drug store.

Heart Of Paderewski Won't Be Returned Until Poland Is Free

NEW YORK (AP)—Although its keeper has changed, the heart of famed Polish composer Jan Paderewski won't be returned to Poland until that country is free.

Atty. Edward F. G. Imperatore gave assurance of this.

When Paderewski died in the United States in 1941, it had been his final request that his heart be removed, and kept here, never to be returned to his native land until Poland was free once more.

At that time, Poland was under domination of Hitler's invading Nazis.

Later, Russia moved into Poland and pulled that country into the Communist orbit.

Paderewski, celebrated pianist

and first president of Poland, entrusted the task of preserving his heart to his friend, John Smolenski, a Brooklyn assemblyman.

Smolenski, who had placed the heart for safekeeping in Cypress Hills Abbey here, died last month. Imperatore, as attorney for the executrix of Smolenski's estate, Mrs. Charlotte Smolenski, said "We have received many inquiries as to the disposition" of Paderewski's heart.

To the many people interested, he said:

"We want them to be assured that we shall carry on Mr. Smolenski's obligation, and that we will never yield to the removal and return of the heart of Mr. Paderewski, to his native land of Poland, until we have been assured that that wonderful country has resumed its rightful place among the free and independent sovereigns of the world, where it rightfully and truly belongs."

Big GM Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Army Ordnance awards given to Michigan industries totaled \$231,559,551 with General Motors receiving all but \$14,000,000 for a Fisher Body division M-48 medium tank project at Grand Blanc.

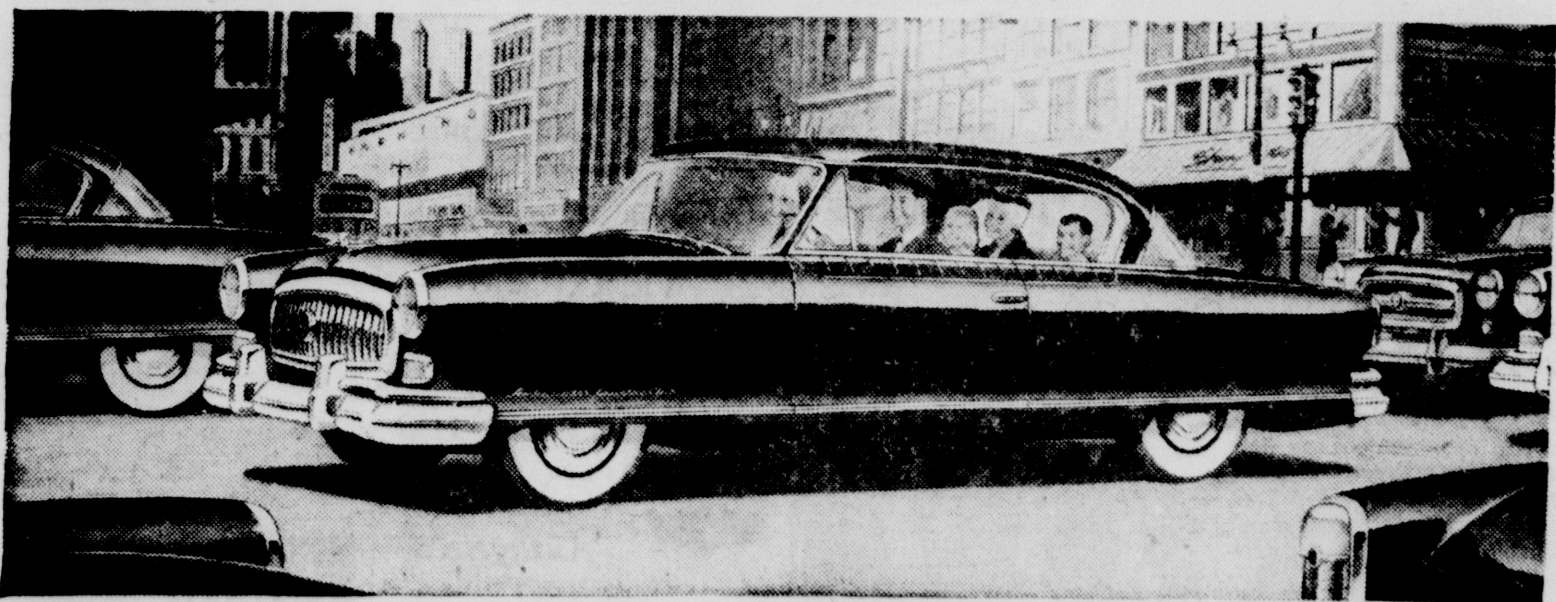
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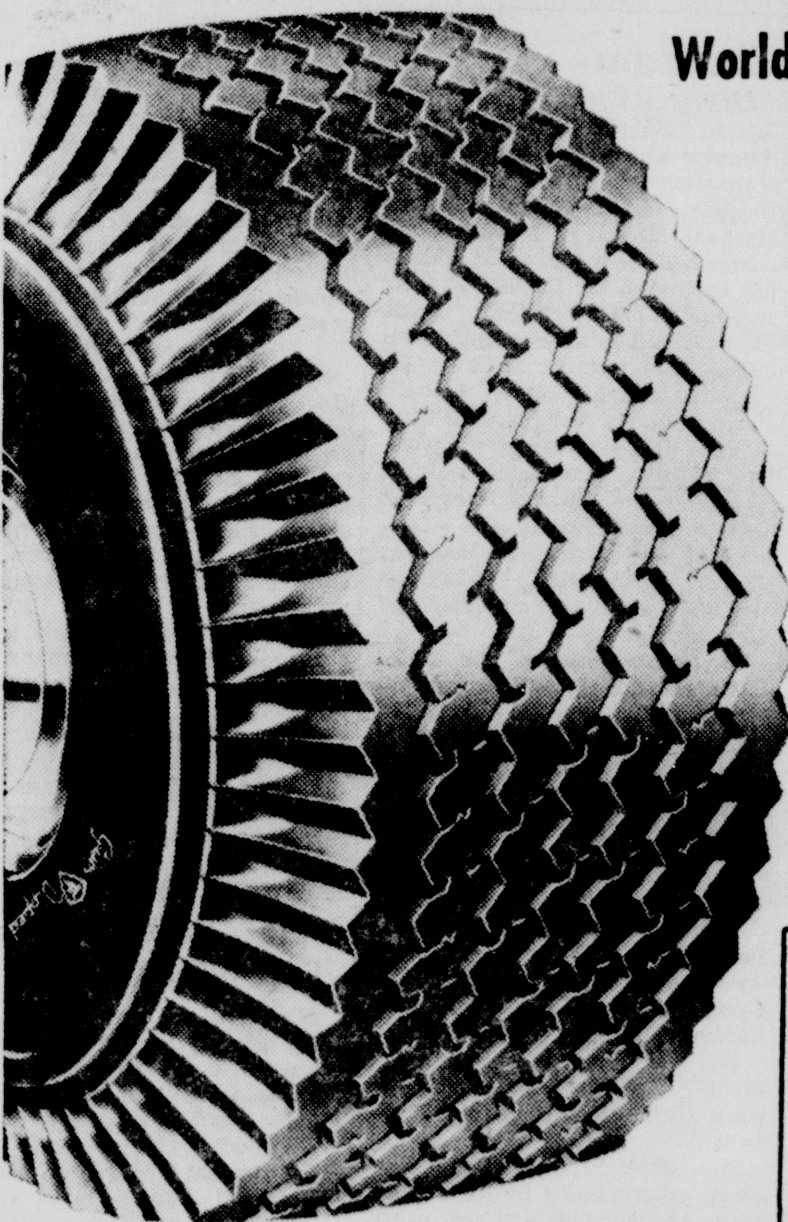
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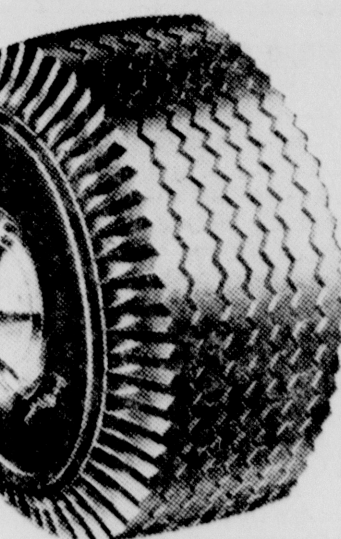
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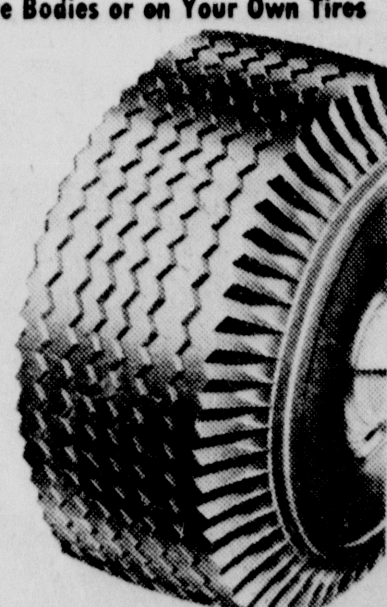
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Escanaba

New Museum Garden May Start A Trend



NEW GARDEN at the Museum of Modern Art.

By W. G. ROGERS

NEW YORK (AP)—First you fix up a garden, then you have a garden party.

That's what the Museum of Modern Art here has just done. Only it had two parties, for a public opening and for more intimate friends.

You're invited, too. "The first garden in America designed for the exhibition of modern sculpture," as it is called, it's a permanent midtown Manhattan feature. Garden space not taken up this summer by native New Yorkers will overflow, it is predicted, with the usual swarms of out-of-town visitors.

There is more than half an acre of it. Apartments tower around, and seem all the more to tower because it is sunk four feet below street level. If the 20-foot birches don't look tall to country folks, they are so high, for city trees, they make New Yorkers dizzy.

The longer of the two pools is 96 feet. They serve as reflecting surfaces . . . no fish, only 10 inches deep, and in the first month nobody, neither a grown-up nor a child, fell in. But some careless visitors throw in papers, or cigarette stubs, and even a few coins have been recovered during the daily cleaning. A young couple was spotted on the steps the other day with their shoes off, but they didn't go near the water.

Until fall, some two dozen pieces of sculpture from the current indoor and outdoor 20th-century exhibition stand in the garden. Some are life-size. A Marino Marini statue of "Horse" is horse-size, a Gaston Lachaise nude, "Floating Figure," atop a pedestal is bigger than life, or at least more bulbous, and a good deal heavier, weighing 850 pounds in bronze. Other sculptors are Moore, Epstein, Renoir, Picasso, Matisse, Lipchitz, Marcks, Lehmbruck.

If the sculpture comes from everywhere, so does the planting: European hornbeam trees, European birches, Japan cedars, Geneva bugle, Hankow willows, and there are plane trees, weep beeches, rhododendron, azalea, greenbriar, honeysuckle. Trees, plants and shrubs are unobtrusively labeled not only in English but also in Latin . . . Styx Japonica, or Japanese Snow Bell, for instance.

Some visitors may find the garden hot in the early afternoon when the sun beats directly on it, though nearby galleries are air-conditioned. Some may wish there was more color. Except for flowers, this Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Sculpture Garden, as it is named, is all green leaves and plants, gray and white walls and

nearby, it will be as continental as a boulevard restaurant in Paris.

Two of the statues now on view, Picasso's "Shepherd Holding a Lamb" and Lehmbruck's "Seated Youth," are from figures already placed outdoors in parks abroad, the first in France, the second in Germany. This sort of display might set a standard for parks elsewhere in this country, parks where there is little sculpture, and of that little, much of it bad. This New York Garden, which can be amply lighted at night, is already a show-spot here, and kibitzers can peek in for free through handsome grilles along the 54th Street sidewalk.

Admission to the Museum of Art, which faces on 53rd Street, and to its garden, on 54th, is 60 and 20 cents, depending on your age. Admission to the Whitney is free. What turnstiles and check points will be set up between them hasn't been determined.

Rock

Confirmation Service

A confirmation and communion service was held at the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock June 14, with the Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn in charge. The following confirmands received their first communion: Vienna Rajala, Beverly Lehto, Verna Vercoe, Bonita Kanerva, Nancy Sarri, Vern Hill, Richard Toyra and Russell Lampinen.

At 4-H Party

The older members of the West Rock 4-H Club, accompanied by Waino Bakka, attended the 4-H club get-together party held at the Gwinn clubhouse for all the Marquette county 4-H clubs Saturday night. Playing games and dancing were the main diversions of the evening. Lunch was served. The Gwinn 4-H club was the host.

Riemer-Koresh

Miss Marlene Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riemer of Osier became the bride of Frank Koresh, son of Mrs. Joe Koresh of Trenary, at a ceremony performed June 6 at Escanaba. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Trenary.

Miss Geraldine Riemer, Ne-gaunee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Koresh's best man was Donald Latvala of Trenary.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



WORLD'S LONGEST PICNIC TABLE — Some 100,000 persons from every state in the union will sit at this mile-long picnic table and have what is probably the world's biggest picnic on June 27. It is the All-States Picnic held an-

nually at Ontario, Calif. It is sponsored by the city of Ontario and the All-States Federation. Highlight of the day will be a parade in which Western riders, floats, military units and organizations will take part.

Finnish Midsummer Festival At Rock This Coming Weekend

ROCK — The annual Finnish Midsummer Festival will begin Saturday night, June 20, with a dance at the Finn Hall, three miles west of Rock.

Sunday morning there will be a get-together for a picnic, games, etc. Dinner is to be served at noon. A program has been arranged for entertainment during the afternoon. Among the participants will be the American Legion Band, Post 559 of Rock, pupils of the Edith Lawrie dancing school of Escanaba, a speaker from Duluth, and some local talent.

The Festival will be concluded Sunday night with a three act Finnish play in the Finnish language. The public is welcome to attend the Festival.

Briefs

Mrs. Victor Newberg and father of Iron Mountain visited at the John Berg home last week. When Mrs. Newberg returned home, Louie Grenier remained to spend a few weeks with his other daughter, Mrs. John Berg.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Berg took him to Munising to see his brother who has been quite ill for some time. Several days later, Mr.

Berg motored to Sheboygan so Mr. Grenier could visit his sister. They stayed overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacks from Detroit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacks over the weekend. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lorensen in Gladstone. Mrs. Lorensen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacks.

Miss Evelyn Hill is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill. Miss Hill is employed in Detroit.

Mrs. Herb Westlund and Mr. and Mrs. William Westlund motored to Munising Sunday on business.

Guests at the Dona LeClaire home on Sunday were Mrs. Angeline Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dewar and family from the Canadian Soo. Mrs. Belanger and Mrs. Dewar are mother and sister of Mrs. LeClaire.

Miss Mary Maki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selmi Maki, will leave June 23 for the Big Bay Health Camp. She will be there for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Chicago are vacationing at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Huttula and Mrs. Marie Huttula.

Hyde

HYDE—Mrs. Paul Porath entertained friends at her home recently. During the social Mrs. Emil Scheenemann won a special award and lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children, Mr. and James L. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Andrew Lindquist, Mrs. Earl Polmateer, and Mrs. Phillip Baribeau were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Louis Johnson for observance of her birthday. The guest of honor received numerous gifts.

Fancy Wedding

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The fanciest wedding of the Hollywood summer season will unite actress Ann Blyth and Dr. James Vincent McNulty June 27.

Miss Blyth, 24, and Dr. McNulty, 35-year-old obstetrician brother of actor-singer Dennis Day, obtained their marriage license Monday.

They also visited at the Selmi Maki and Raymond Maki homes. Mr. Johnson spent some time fishing at Portage Lake.

Trenary

TRENARY — Mrs. George Pre1 bo of Saginaw is here visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris and family.

Mrs. Walter Cunningham who has been in Detroit, visited with friends here Monday, and returned to Traverse City, to the home of her daughter, Betty and family.

Miss Maxine Raab left Monday evening for Hart, Mich., where she has taken employment for the summer.

Miss Helen Metakel left Sunday for Mackinaw City where she will be employed for the summer.

The Misses Mary Orva and Mary Jane Rodgers plan to leave on Wednesday morning for Grand Island, where they will be employed in the Williams Hotel for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Latvala and son Mike left this morning for Milwaukee where they will visit with relatives and also take in a few league games.

The Misses Dolores Hawley, Loreta Lustick and Joan Lustick

are leaving Thursday morning for Milwaukee, where they will enroll in the Spencerian Business College. They will be accompanied by Joan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lud Lustick.

Mrs. Josie Viton who is employed at Big Bay is at her home this week.

Word was received Monday of the death of St. Rita's former pastor, Rev. Andrew Schulek, who was transferred to Atlantic Mine, in the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Casimir, and Mrs. Vicki Pepin left this morning for Canada, where they will visit the shrine of St. Anne. They plan to be gone for a week or 10 days.

Nest Is Noisy

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A mother robin is raising a family atop the loudspeaker at the Vancouver barracks provost marshal's office.

She and her four 2-week-old babies apparently aren't ruffled at all by the 13 bugle calls that are blasted through the loudspeaker almost every day.

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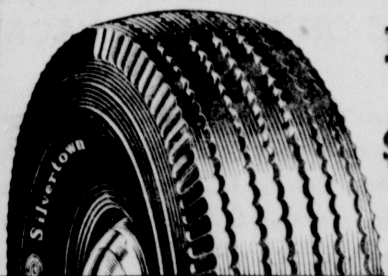
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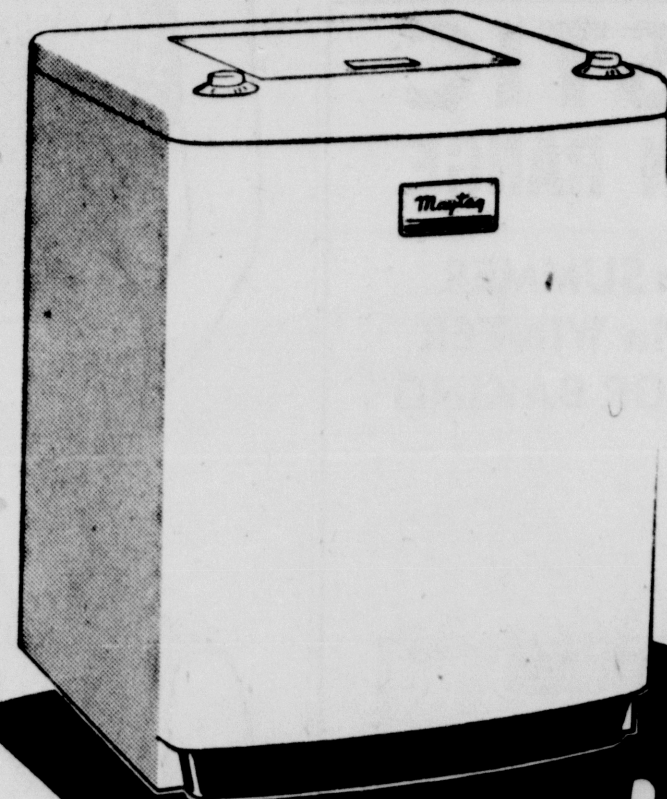


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U.N. Stretches Health Funds

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK — Self-help is stretching money in the battle for health around the world.

The idea, as practiced by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) is simple: Help other countries to build their own factories to make vaccines, penicillin, or DDT.

Eighteen nations now are making the anti-tuberculosis vaccine BCG. Brazil, Chile and Columbia are turning out combined whooping cough and diphtheria vaccine, the Philippines is making diphtheria vaccine. Four countries are getting equipment to make DDT locally, three will soon be producing penicillin.

UNICEF, supported by 61 nations, has invested about \$2,500,000 in such plants, but millions of children have benefitted.

One example illustrates the economics: In 1950, UNICEF gave \$3,000 worth of vaccine when a diphtheria epidemic hit the Philippines. That was enough for just 350,000 children.

But a gift of \$25,000 of equipment gave the Philippines a laboratory which turns out enough vaccine to keep diphtheria under control among all the islands.



CHILDREN study malaria, India's No. 1 health problem.

3,000,000 children.

The local production helps countries save currencies which can be spent on other imports, including other medical supplies. It creates some local jobs. The World Health Organization sometimes helps through fellowships for foreign visits and study to train technicians to operate new plants in their homeland.

DDT is a main weapon against malaria, the biggest killer disease in the world.

India's first DDT plant will go into production within a year. The Indian government will have invested \$600,000 in labor, lands, and buildings, with UNICEF

supplying \$250,000 worth of equipment. It would cost UNICEF \$450,000 to buy and ship to India the 700 tons of DDT which will come annually from this plant.

Similar plants are planned for the Northwest Frontier Province of Pakistan, Elephant Pass in North Ceylon, and Kafr El Zayat in Egypt. The DDT they will produce will help protect some 28,000,000 persons from malaria.

UNICEF is giving \$850,000 for a penicillin plant near Bombay, smaller grants to expand penicillin facilities in Yugoslavia and Chile.

Its executive board just approved another \$100,000 for vaccine facilities tying in with campaigns against smallpox in Colombia, diphtheria and whooping cough in Peru, and diphtheria in Pakistan.

The only strings on these UNICEF grants is that the output from plants and laboratories be used primarily for mothers and children free of cost, and that the countries match UNICEF's aid with local goods and services.

Spokesmen said manufacturers could be expected to absorb the cost without passing it on to car buyers.

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Congressional Quiz

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
Q—Who is the new Republican National Chairman?

A—Leonard W. Hall of New York, a former U. S. Representative, is the new GOP National Chairman. He succeeded C. Wesley Roberts, who resigned March 27. Roberts was elected National Chairman Jan. 17 after Arthur E. Summerfield was nominated for the Postmaster General post he now holds. Summerfield became National Chairman after the GOP nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower in July, 1952. Summerfield's predecessor, Guy G. Gabrielson, had supported Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) for the Presidential nomination.

Q—How many special assistants does President Eisenhower have?

A—The President's immediate staff includes 11 principal assistants, the same number as were under former President Truman. Eisenhower's main assistants are Sherman Adams, Robert Cutler, Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Persons, Dr. Gabriel Hauge, Emmet J. Hughes, C. D. Jackson, Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, James C. Hagerty, Bernard Shanley, Thomas E. Stephens and Roger Steffan, according to a White House spokesman.

Q—Can a foreign-born person become a Member of the U. S. Congress?

A—Yes, but a person must be a citizen of the U. S. for at least seven years to qualify as a Mem-

ber of the House and nine years to be eligible for election to the Senate.

Q—The Senate seems to be meeting more frequently recently and holding longer sessions. Why?

A—The new Senate usually met three times a week until April 7, when it began meeting daily as Majority Leader Robert A. Taft (R. Ohio) called for a drive to complete action on the controversial "tidelands" issue—the topic most debated, on the Senate floor, this year.

Q—How many measures have been introduced in Congress this year?

A—There were 6,876 measures of all kinds, public and private, introduced in the 83rd Congress through April 13—1,813 in the Senate and 5,063 in the House. These include Senate and House bills, resolutions, joint resolutions and concurrent resolutions. Only 21 public laws were enacted through April 13.

Q—Are there price controls left on any items now?

A—No, controls on all wages and prices have been dropped. However, Congress is considering legislation, approved April 8 by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, to provide for emergency price, wage and rent controls for a temporary period in the event of an economic dislocation that threatened national welfare.

Q—I understand Congressman Reed has filed a petition seeking to force action in the House of Representatives on his bill to cut income taxes. What does this mean?

A—Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R. N. Y.) April 13 filed a motion to discharge the House Rules Committee, which determines what measures are to be placed before the House, from further consideration of his tax-cut bill. If this petition were signed by 218 House Members, a vote could be forced on removing Reed's bill from the Committee to bring it before the House. Reed's bill has been held up by Members who say taxes shouldn't be cut until means can be found to balance the budget.

Q—Have there been any legisla-

tive moves to limit federal spending next year?

A—Yes, Rep. Frederic R. Coudert Jr. (R. N. Y.) and others have introduced legislation to put a ceiling of \$65 billion on federal spending for the next fiscal year,

which begins July 1, 1953. The House Government Operations Committee has held hearings on two limitation bills by Coudert.

Q—Is the President in favor of continuing reciprocal trade agreements?

A—Mr. Eisenhower April 7 asked Congress for a one-year extension of the Trade Agreements Act of 1934. This reciprocal trade agreement act is due to expire June 12, 1953. The Act was last extended in 1951.

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Privately Financed Colleges In Pinch, Industrialist Says

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit industrialist who heads the Michigan Colleges Foundation said that one or two of Michigan's privately financed colleges are threatened with shutting down because they cannot compete financially with state-supported schools.

Simon D. Den Uyl, president of Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp., mentioned the small schools' plight in accepting a gift of \$13,500 to the Foundation from Standard Oil Co.

The money will be distributed among the 11 private colleges making up the foundation. They are Adrian, Alma, Aquinas at Grand Rapids, Emmanuel Missionary at Berrien Springs, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Madonna, at Livonia, Marygrove and Mercy at Detroit and Siena Heights at Adrian.

"This money couldn't be more needed by our colleges than it is right now," Den Uyl said.

"All these college risk losing their best faculty people because they cannot pay them what they are worth."

Tallest Kentuckian Wins By One-Eighth

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kenneth C. Snyder, a human skyscraper, won the tallest Kentuckian contest Sunday by one-eighth of an inch.

The Bedford, Ky., giant's official measurement of 6 feet 8½ (in stocking feet) barely nosed out John P. Mills of Flat Lick.

As the tallest Kentuckian, Snyder won an appropriately tall cup—27 inches high.

The contest was held in connection with Louisville's 175th anniversary celebration, which hits its peak tonight with the opening of "The Tall Kentuckian," a play based on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

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Steel Pay Increase To Boost Cost Of Building Automobiles

DETROIT (AP)—An increase in the price of steel probably will not mean higher car prices, auto industry sources said.

Spokesmen said manufacturers could be expected to absorb the cost without passing it on to car buyers.

A \$4 a ton hike in the steel price is anticipated from the steel industry's 8½ cents an hour pay increase to the CIO Steelworkers.

It was estimated that such a steel price increase would mean an increase of about \$6 to \$7 in the cost of making a medium-sized automobile.

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It was estimated that such a steel price increase would mean an increase of about \$6 to \$7 in the cost of making a medium-sized automobile.

Spokesmen said manufacturers could be expected to absorb the cost without passing it on to car buyers.

Federal Storm Aid Given Farmers In 7 Michigan Counties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department designated seven counties in Michigan as a disaster area under its emergency farm loan program.

This action was taken because of heavy losses caused by recent tornadoes and hailstorms.

The counties are Genesee, Iosco, Lapeer, Monroe, Oakland, Sanilac and St. Clair.

Farmers who suffered substantial losses and who are unable to obtain credit elsewhere may secure loans from the department's Farmers Home Administration to pay normal expenses of continued operation or to repair or replace damaged property.

MAJESTIC COMBINATION RANGE

Offers
A Cool Kitchen In SUMMER
A Warm Kitchen In WINTER
WHEN COOKING OR BAKING



AVAILABLE IN
GAS - WOOD COMBINATION
ELECTRIC - WOOD COM

Pin Money Zoo



WOOL SCULPTURE . . . Mrs. Pearl Goerdeler displays yarn animals made on hand looms which she invented.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Wool sculpture solved for Pearl Goerdeler, of New York, the double problem of making pin money and doing something creative with her own invention.

From the loom which she created flows a colorful production of wool animals of the pompon type—fluffy poodles, haughty giraffes, saucy monkeys and many more. Using her system, lots of other people are making them too.

Mrs. Goerdeler, wife of a Brooklyn business man, first started her wool sculpture more than 20 years ago to make toys for her small daughters. When she saw how it interested others, she invented an improved loom and produced a book of instructions. Both are now obtainable at many book stores.

The loom on which all the sculptured animals are made is small enough to hold in one hand.

Here are her instructions for making a sculptured animal:

Wrap a double strand of the yarn around and around the outside of the rods as you would wind a bobbin. Lay a long head-

and-body-wire down the center of this wrapping, to serve as a backbone. Sew it in place, by overcasting it down the entire length. Take it off the loom. This will leave a narrow oblong of yarn, sewn down the middle and having looped sides.

Reset the loom to narrower width by moving the rods closer together and make two pairs of legs, a pair of ears and a tail by the same process.

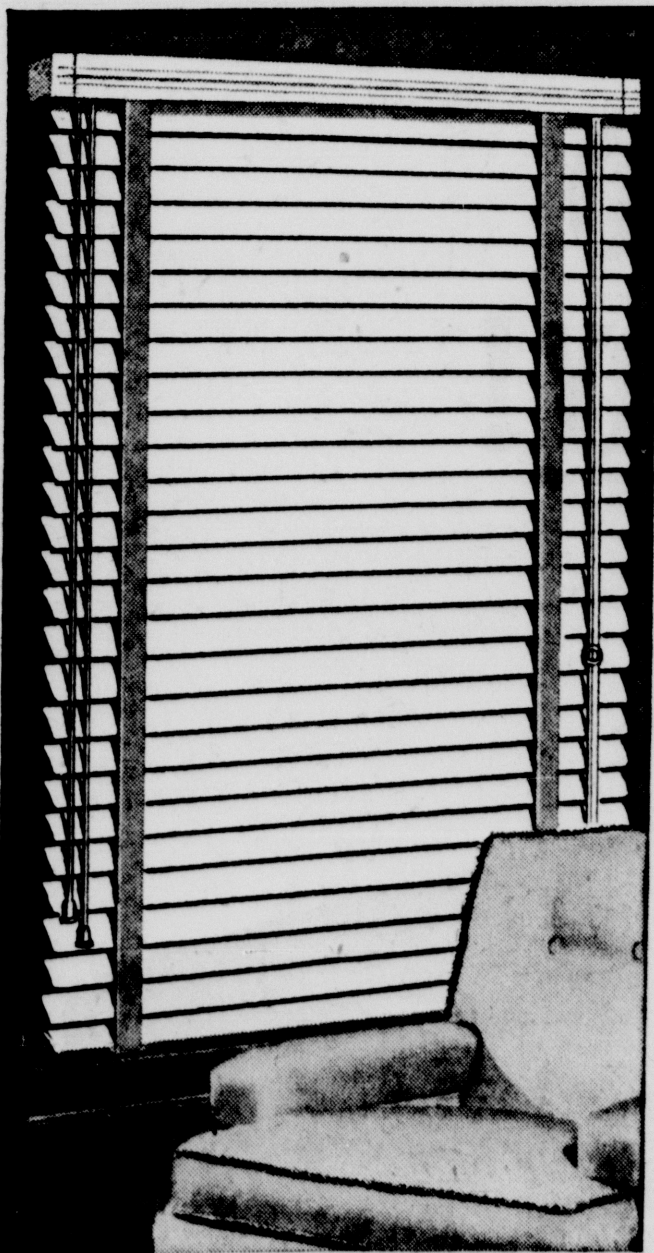
Sew the legs on the body, leaving the whole figure as flat as a cross. Sew on a button for a nose, beads for the eyes, a few strands of yarn for an upper lip and a red felt tongue. Before putting on nose buttons and eye beads, paint them black. (Mrs. Goerdeler paints hers with the black lacquer small boys use on toy airplanes and buys it at the dime store.)

Now cut the loops on the side of the body and legs, so that the sides are like fringe. Bend the legs down so that the animal can stand. Bend the neck up and the head forward. Take a pair of scissors and trim the animal like a pompon, sculpturing him.

Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 207



SALE-PRICED BLINDS

14 sizes **2.77** Each

The cost per window is so low you'll want blinds throughout your home. Now—enjoy perfect ventilation and lighting plus the precision-beauty of these blinds. Eggshell enamel finish won't chip, crack or peel. Smooth-operating nylon tilt gear. 14 sizes all at the same sale price; 23-36 in. wide, all 64 in. long.

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

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JUNE SALE—PRICES CUT



TIRE SALE—SAVE WITH SAFETY—BUY WARDS RIVERSIDES

6.00-16, Exchange **10.95** Plus Fed. tax

6.70-15, Exchange **12.55** Plus Fed. tax

WARDS RIVERSIDES are built to a quality standard, not to a price. Made with first-quality materials throughout—an exceptional tire value. Full-width tread compounded with cold rubber for plus mileage. Full non-skid depth. Every Riverside is completely full size. Predipped, doubly insulated cord assures a strong, rupture-resistant carcass. This

all adds up to extra mileage and extra safety for you at Wards low sale price. Every Riverside is fully warranted to give satisfactory service. Buy a set of Wards Riversides now, before you hit the highways for that hard, hot, fast summer driving. When you buy Riversides you save with safety. Check these sale prices. Deluxe tubes also on sale.

Size	5.90-15	6.40-15	6.50-15	6.70-15	7.10-15	7.60-15	8.00-15	6.00-16	6.50-16	6.70-16
Riverside Tire*	11.55	12.35	15.25	12.55	14.25	15.65	17.15	10.95	15.95	12.95
Deluxe Tube**	2.10	2.25	2.35	2.35	2.45	2.75	3.35	2.15	2.45	2.45

*Plus Fed. tax and your old tires. **Plus Fed. tax

WARDS RIVERSIDE HEAVY DUTY DELUXE BUTYL TUBES

Remember, your tires are only as good as your tubes. Wards circular-molded Riverside Deluxe Butyl tubes are extra-heavy for greater tear-resistance—longer service. They hold

air pressure for longer periods to help you get all the thousands of miles of service originally built into your tires. Buy a set of new tubes now for more miles with greater safety.

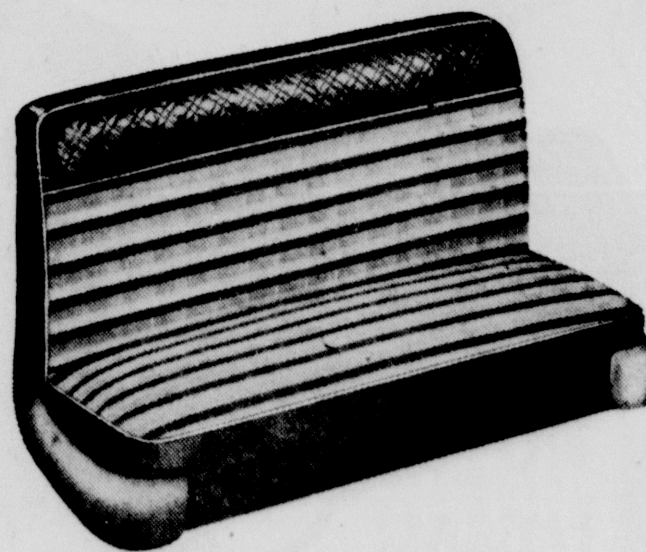
ONLY 10% DOWN ON TERMS—TIRES AND TUBES MOUNTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



SALE—AUTO ACCESSORIES

Your choice **44¢** each

- A Reg. 26c qt. can Vitalized Oil, 2 cans....44c
- B Bug Deflector—Safer driving, cleaner cars..44c
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REGULAR 17.45 SEAT COVERS

Installed free **15.33** most sedans

Extra-strong, soil-resistant Fiber Covers of sparkling lacquered-in colors. Expertly tailored, durable. 24.95 SARAN PLASTIC Covers—beautiful closeweave gives lustrous finish in striking patterns.....22.88



STANDARD BATTERY

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PHIL RIZZUTO BALL GLOVE

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Reg. 4.95. Full leather lining. Select oiled cowhide. Shaped pad. REG. 98c Official 12" Softball. Cut to...84c

COLORFUL 1/2 GALLON JUG

Reg. 1.69. Pour-top design. Special fiber-glass insulation and replaceable lining. **1.57**

AUTOMATIC .22 RIFLE

Western Field. Reg. 31.95. Precision-made. Use long or short .22's. Walnut-finish grip. **28.44**

CAMP ICE BOX

Reg. 6.89. For any outing. All steel construction in modern design. 16 1/2 x 11 x 19" **5.99**

1.98 QT. VACUUM BOTTLE

Rustproof metal case in green pebble finish. Glass filler, with cork..... **1.66**

COMPLETE LUNCH KIT

Reg. 2.39. With pint vacuum bottle. Rust-proof metal box in black enamel finish. **1.88**

ECONOMY TACKLE BOX

Reg. 1.69. 13 1/2" Box of tough, drawn steel. Green metallic finish. With single lift-tray. **1.33**

CAMP COT—REG. 5.95

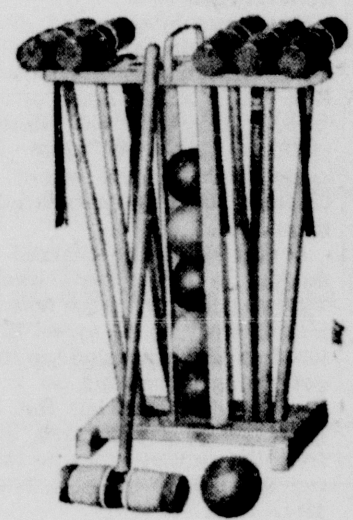
Folding Camp Cot of heavy white canvas duck. Reinforced center legs. Save now. **5.33**

WIRE BIKE BASKET

Reg. 1.25. Electrically welded for extra strength. 18x13x6". A handy carry-all. **98¢**

BALLOON BIKE TIRES

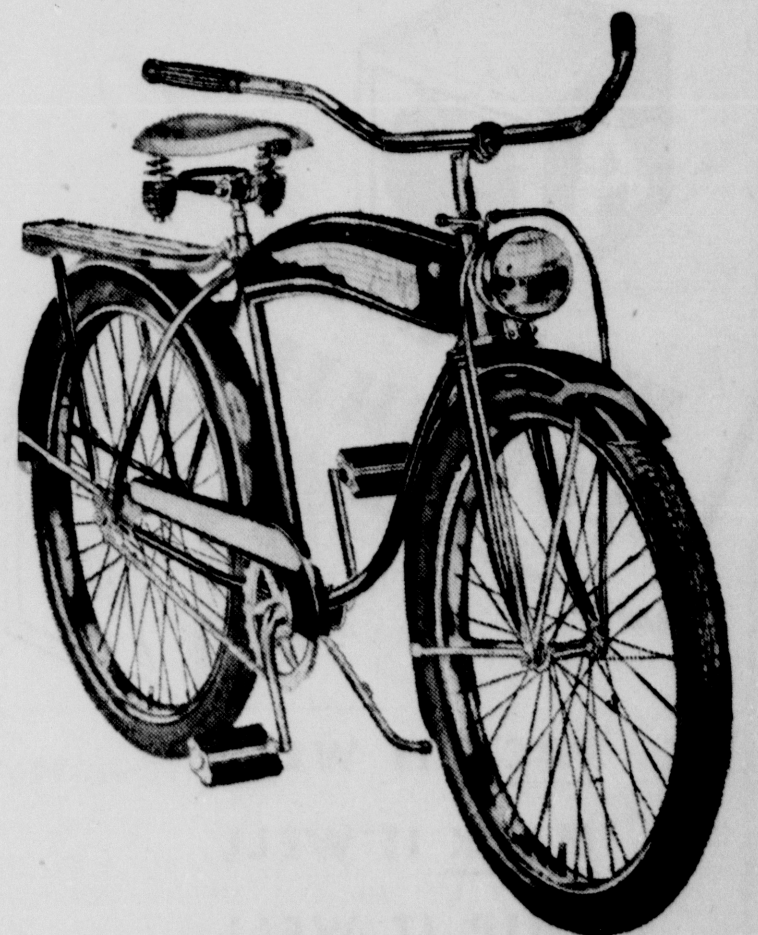
Smooth-riding and long-wearing. 24" Tire. Reg. 1.79.....1.66 26" Tire. Reg. 1.85 **1.66**



SPECIAL PURCHASE

8.44

Fun for the whole family with this deluxe 4 ball Croquet Set. Solid color enameled plastic balls. 7 in. rubber tipped mallets reduce shock, damage. White enameled steel rack for storage and carrying. With wickets and knob-top stakes.



SEALED BEAM BIKE

Reg. 54.95 **49.88** 10% Down on Terms

Make this a real summer vacation for your boy or girl with a new Hawthorne Sealed Beam. Complete with sealed-beam headlight and electric warning horn, plus New Departure brakes, chain guard.

Atom Spies Branded Traitor Americans

Editors' note:
(This is the second in the three-part series on the espionage conspiracy case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are scheduled to be executed June 18)

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—If an atom bomb were aimed at the strategic heart of New York City, it probably would explode not far from Foley Square.

A little oasis of greenery in a vast desert of concrete, it lies almost in the middle of Lower Manhattan Island. It is between the approaches to the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges, link Manhattan and Brooklyn, not far away are the Holland Tunnel, the Williamsburg Bridge, the Wall Street financial district, the Battery.

Nearby are City Hall, the Supreme Court House, the Criminal Courts Building and the State Office Building.

First Of Era

Rising 30 stories above Foley Square is the United States Court-house, where on March 6, 1951, Julius Rosenberg, his wife, Ethel, and their friend, Morton Sobell, went on trial as atom spies.

They were, in the eyes of the government, the Benedict Arnolds of a new, enormously deadly atomic era. They were the first of their kind ever to stand trial. Other plotters of that ilk had pleaded guilty without a trial.

In its opening remarks to a jury of 11 men and one woman, the government referred to the trio as "traitorous Americans."

Actually, they were not tried for treason, which the Constitution defines as warring on the United States or adhering to its enemies in time of war. They were tried under a general espionage law of 1917.

They were accused of conspiring during World War II to transmit national defense information to Soviet Russia, which was then a wartime ally but turned cold war enemy in the years that followed.

The government proposed to prove that Harry Gold, the mousey little Philadelphia chemist, was the chief American contact for Dr. Klaus Fuchs, when the British scientist worked at Los Alamos, N. M., on history's first atomic bomb. Gold and Fuchs were confessed Soviet agents, both serving prison terms at the time of the Rosenberg trial.

Secrets Snatched

The Rosenbergs and Sobell allegedly also worked through Gold in the interest of Moscow.

They were depicted as persuading Ethel Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, to turn over atom secrets to Gold at Los Alamos, including sketches of the lens mold—the trigger apparatus of the A-bomb.

They were, in short, accused of conspiring to destroy American's monopoly on the A-bomb and to surrender it to Russian hands long before Moscow would otherwise have solved the nuclear riddle.

Julius Rosenberg also was said to have provided defense secrets to Russian agents on his own. His 100-pound, five foot tall wife was alleged to have handled the stenographic work involved in the betrayal.

A dramatic moment in the trial came March 9, when David Greenglass took the witness stand to look his sister and brother-in-law in the eye and denounce them as betrayers of their native land.

Greenglass had already pleaded guilty to atomic espionage, claiming that the Rosenbergs prevailed

on him to aid in the plot. He was four years younger than Julius Rosenberg and a hero worshiper of his brother-in-law. His only other stated reason for his crime was \$500 paid him by a Russian diplomatic official.

Brother Bares Story

Greenglass, knowing he was facing a possible death penalty for his crime and that his wife, Ruth, 29, was mixed up in the plot, turned government witness. She could have been a defendant. Instead, in anticipation of her cooperation as a witness for the government, she was made merely a co-conspirator, as was Gold.

Mrs. Rosenberg paled slightly as she watched her brother take the stand.

Greenglass backed up the government's version of the spy plot to the hilt.

He described Rosenberg as a man who voluntarily dedicated his life to the cause of communism. Greenglass quoted Ethel as telling his wife in 1944:

"Julius finally got to the point where he was doing what he always wanted to do—giving information to the Soviet Union."

Greenglass testified Rosenberg specifically besought him to provide information on the A-bomb from his sensitive post as a sergeant at the Los Alamos wartime cradle of atomic fury.

So conversant was Rosenberg with America's top secret, Greenglass said, that he was able to describe the A-bomb in detail seven months before the first one was dropped on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

After the first bomb, Greenglass swore he gave Rosenberg a 12-page description of the newer, deadlier A-bomb dropped on Nagasaki.

Told How To Flee

Greenglass also quoted his brother-in-law as boasting of obtaining information from an unidentified informant on a projected space platform—a fantastic satellite to hover above the earth as a sort of ethereal battleship.

Greenglass told the jury that he received detailed instructions from Rosenberg on how to flee to Russia via Mexico, if it became necessary. The government claimed the Rosenbergs were preparing such a flight when seized by the FBI.

There was one other point in Greenglass' testimony that seemed rather minor at the time. He told of a table in the Rosenberg apartment that allegedly was a gift from the Russians.

Rosenberg later denied this, and said he bought the table for about \$21 at Macy's department store in New York City. Long after the trial, adherents of Rosenberg claimed that the table indeed came from Macy's where it retailed at about the price Rosenberg mentioned.

It was also to be charged in the months to come that Greenglass was a perjurer, who told a far feebler story at his arrest but doctored it and enlarged on it with government prodding so it would stand up at the trial. But Greenglass never backtracked an inch from the chilling story he told during those days in early March of 1951.

Sent To Russia

Whether he knew it or not, when Greenglass stepped down from the witness stand he had doomed his sister and her husband. His was the heart of the government's case.

Mrs. Greenglass corroborated her husband's story, testifying she helped induce him to spy at the urging of the Rosenbergs.

Then Harry Gold was brought

from prison to swear that the stolen atom secrets were "sent immediately to the Soviet Union."

On March 21, 1951, Julius Rosenberg took the witness stand. Point by point he denied the testimony of Greenglass and other government witnesses. He refused, however, to answer seven questions designed to determine if he ever was a Communist. The only clue to his feelings toward the Soviet Union came when he testified:

"It contributed a major share in the destruction of the Hitler beast who killed six million of my (Jewish) co-religionists. I felt emotional about it then and I do now."

Mrs. Rosenberg, in turn, backed up her husband's story. She denied she ever typed any secret data intended eventually for Russian hands.

Sobell did not take the witness stand.

The jury debated the issues for 19 hours and, on March 29, 1951, found all three defendants guilty.

Mother Is Bitter

Mrs. Tessie Greenglass, the gray, stooped 71-year-old mother of Ethel Rosenberg and David Greenglass, moaned at the verdict and cried:

"I blame the Russians for poisoning my children."

It was expected the Rosenbergs would get the maximum prison term of 30 years. Death for a civilian American spy was unheard of. Only military courts had ever doled out a federal spy.

But on April 5, 1951, the trial judge, Irving R. Kaufman, haggard from sleepless fretting over the decision that lay before him, ascended the bench to pronounce sentence of death for Julius Rosenberg and his wife.

"Only the Lord can find mercy for what you have done," said the 42-year-old jurist, a Jewish lawyer with a Roman Catholic college education.

He looked down on the diminutive woman before him and called her "a full-fledged partner in this crime."

And he added of both the Rosenbergs:

"Love for their cause dominated their lives. It was even greater than their love for their children."

Americans Murdered

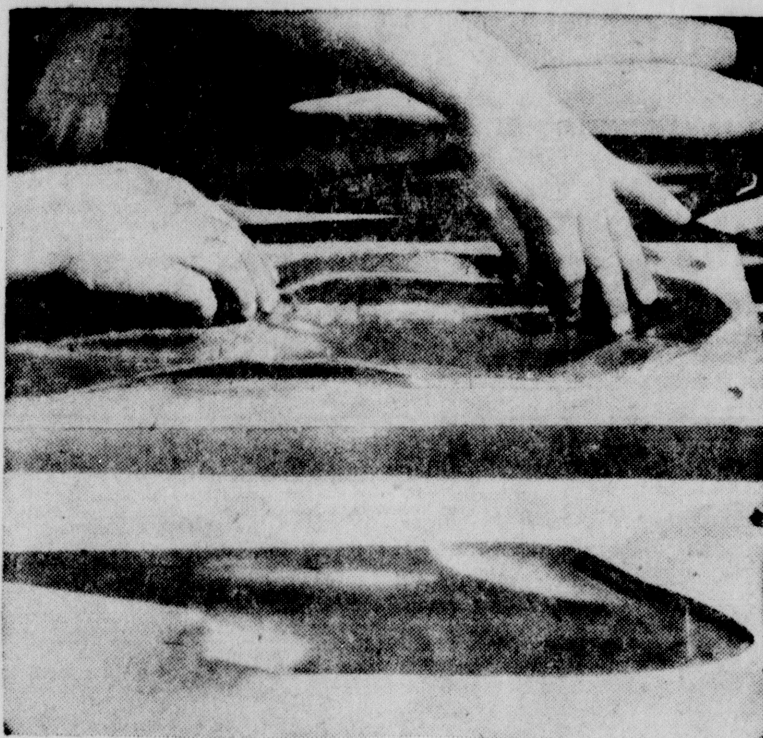
Judge Kaufman estimated their crime in these words:

"Plain deliberate murder is dwarfed in magnitude by comparison with the crime you have committed. . . I believe your conduct in putting into the hands of the Russians the A-bomb years before our best scientists predicted Russia would perfect the bomb already has caused the Communist aggression in Korea with the resultant casualties exceeding 50,000 (at that time) Americans."

"Millions more of innocent people may pay the price for your treason."

"Indeed by your betrayal, you undoubtedly have altered the course of history to the disadvantage of your country."

Outside the courtroom on Foley



Laminated glass cloth, impregnated with resin cut to fit mold is pressed into the female half.



After baking, half-fuselage is removed and halves assembled.

Final assembly of Bell J-5 ready for spin tunnel test.



A casting is pressed against the cloth to insure its shape.

OFF WE GO INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER

Model aircraft building, once considered a boy's hobby, is now being used by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to test aircraft before they are put into mass production. At Langley Field, Va., model makers use various methods of forming the plastic planes as shown here. The models are designed to fly freely in spin tunnel experiments. Plastic is used because it is lighter and stronger than wood, and provides more room inside the model for the instruments. It also presents a smooth, hard, accurate surface that isn't easily damaged in experiments.

Farm Groups Asked To Gather Opinions On Federal Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has asked three big farm groups to gather "grass roots" opinion on how the government should tackle farm income, export and surplus problems.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers Union would take such a poll of farmers during the next six months. Results would be laid before Congress, the announcement said Saturday.

The first two groups have applauded Secretary of Agriculture Benson's criticism that present farm programs are not good enough. The Farmers Union has defended present programs.

Women Not Intended To Be Weight Lifters

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Women who work shouldn't lift weights.

That's what the New Jersey State Federation of Labor maintained in a resolution passed at its annual convention.

The federation went to record as "seeking the enactment of legislation prohibiting employers from requesting female employees . . . to lift weights in excess of 25 pounds."

The next day Greenglass was rewarded for his cooperation in the

Square that spring day two years ago, church bells tolled the hour of noon and their faint peals echoed between Kaufman's grave and measured sentences.

Greenglass rewarded Sobell escaped with 30 years in prison. In Kaufman's view, his was a lesser role in the conspiracy. He eventually wound up in Alcatraz.

Rosenberg and his wife managed a thin smile for each other. They sang popular songs and ballads together in their detention cell immediately after the sentencing.

Their older boy, Michael, then eight, said of their punishment which he so vaguely comprehended:

"They couldn't do anything wrong. They taught us never to do anything wrong."

The next day Greenglass was rewarded for his cooperation in the

Business Excellent, Credit Men Told

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The secretary of commerce says "business is excellent."

The spokesman for the National Association of Credit Men sees us entering a "mild deflationary period" with signs that "the going may be rough."

President Eisenhower's economic adviser says the present boom can't last forever but "the government will at some stage intervene to check" a downturn before it becomes too severe.

Three Points Of View

There you have the three points of view about business most common today:

1. The optimistic view that business is going great guns and that there's nothing to prevent it's staying healthy.

2. The moderately pessimistic view that a readjustment from the boom is inevitable and may well be starting now.

3. The belief that if a slump is coming the government has the power somehow to keep it from snowballing into a depression.

Commerce Secretary Weeks bases part of his optimism on his belief that businessmen in their planning for the coming year al-

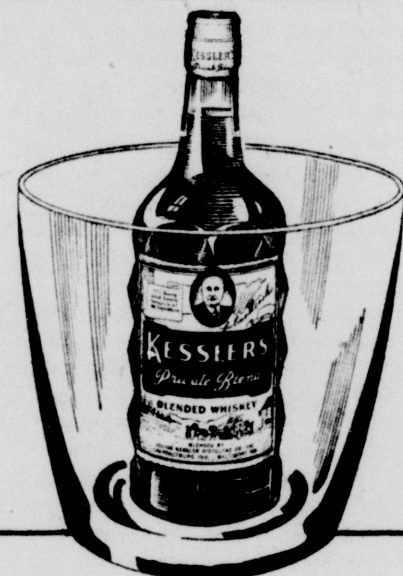
ready have discounted the long anticipated peace moves in Korea. He believes most businessmen reject the motion "that we have to have war to have prosperity."

Easy Dollars Past

The credit men's executive vice president, Henry H. Heimann, sees "sellers' markets and easy dollars becoming things of the past."

But Heimann says "The condition is healthy, for a normal readjustment is long overdue." And he says that "only our own folly would bring" about "a serious readjustment."

The President's economic adviser, Dr. Arthur F. Burns, is more concerned in his annual report to directors of the National Bureau of Economic Research with controlling unsound booms than with new ways of halting recessions. Dr. Burns, who is on leave of absence as president of the bureau, thinks we have built up strong defenses against economic depression: A stronger banking system, unemployment compensation, automatic reduction of taxes when national income contracts. And he places stress on the government's assurance it won't let deflation go on unchecked.



for CLASS in your glass

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WHISKEY

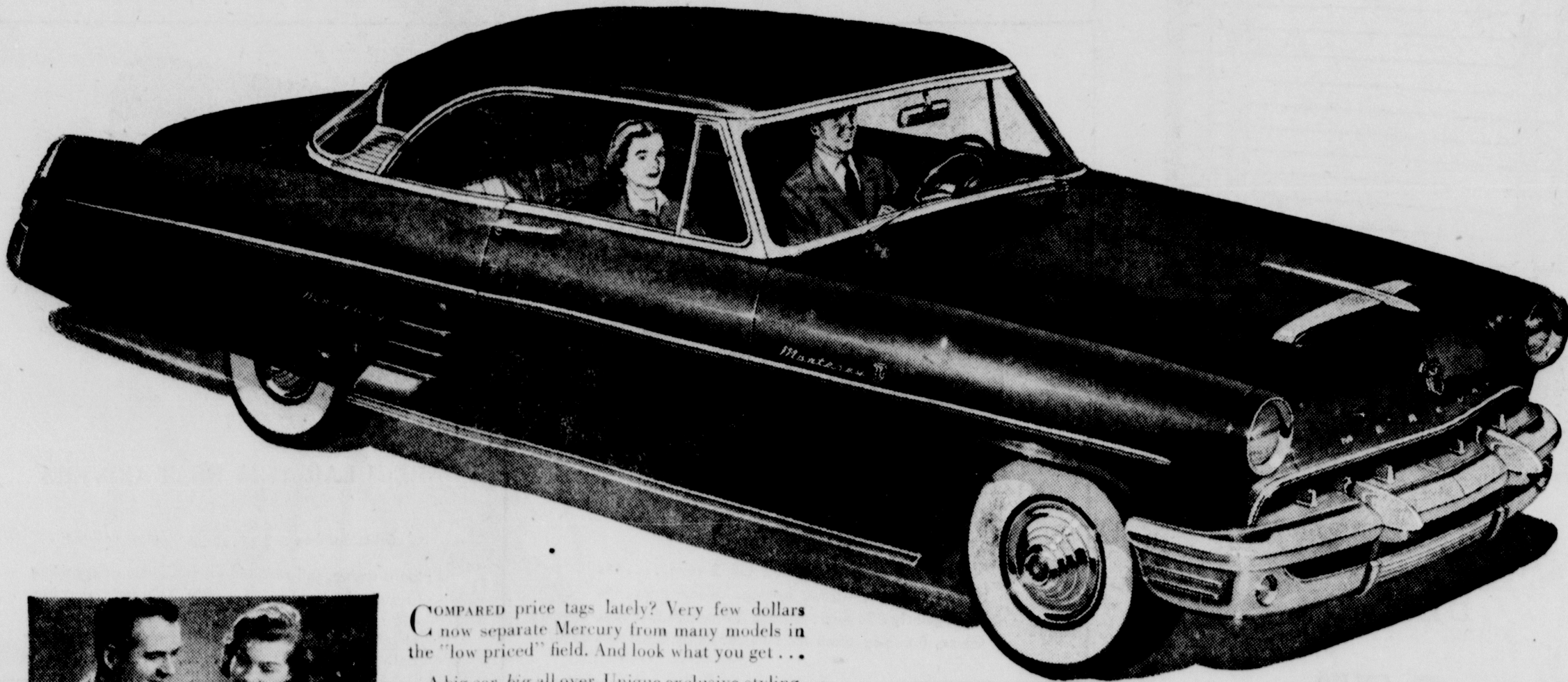
\$2.24 Pint
Code No. 441

\$3.54 4/5 Qt.
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BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 Proof. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO MOVE UP TO MERCURY!



COMPARED price tags lately? Very few dollars now separate Mercury from many models in the "low priced" field. And look what you get . . .

A big car, big all over. Unique exclusive styling. And the greatest performance in Mercury history — proved V-8 performance — proved because Mercury has never used anything but V-8 engines.

And don't forget Mercury's famous economy, low upkeep, and high trade-in value. Many owners find that the few dollars extra they originally pay to Mercury they get back in the long run. Why not drop in today for all the facts and figures—and a private road test?

GET THE FACTS—YOU'LL GO
FOR ITS HONEST VALUE



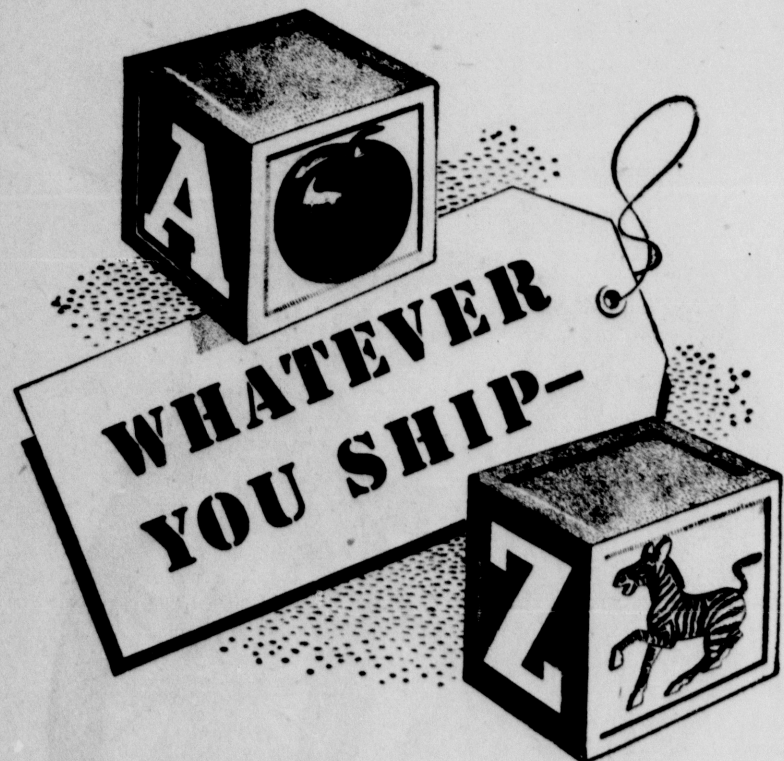
Symbolizing the Progress of
Ford Motor Company's 50th
Anniversary—50 Years
Forward on the American Road!

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Vows Spoken By Mary LaVallee And Leo Minor

GARDEN — Before an altar banked with white lilacs and candles, Miss Mary Faye LaVallee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee of Garden, became the bride of Leo John Minor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor of Manistique, in a single ring ceremony performed at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 13, in St. John's Church of Garden, by the Rev. Ronald Bassett. Altar boys were Donald Greene and John LaVallee, a brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a ballerina length gown of white chantilly lace, over a nylon net with a satin skirt. The gown, which buttoned down the back, was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her veil of tulle was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and rhinestones. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a crystal rosary, given her by her parents and a handkerchief, belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Deloria. Her colonial bouquet was of red roses.

Miss Ann LaVallee, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a pale green gown, fashioned with a rhinestone-studded lace top, and a skirt of net over taffeta, which was accented by a side bustle sprinkled with rhinestones. She wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift from the bride. Her head piece, of ruffled nylon net, matched her gown in color, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow snapdragons.

Breakfast and Reception

John Isaac of Detroit, an uncle of the groom, served as best man.

The traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Walter Bassett, and the mass was sung by the Senior choir. During the offertory, Miss Faye Maynard sang Schubert's, "Ave Maria".

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress fashioned with a lace top and crepe skirt, with which she wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light green and white nylon print dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A wedding breakfast for 30 guests was held at the home of bride immediately following the ceremony. A reception for 100 guests was held from four to seven p. m. at the Decapain Lodge on Indian Lake. Dewey Minor, owner of the lodge, is an uncle of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, Mich., and attended Cloverland College. She was employed in an insurance office in Wayne. The bridegroom, a graduate of Manistique High School, served in the armed forces in Korea for two years, and at present is employed at the Cadillac Motor Company in Detroit.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Detroit.

The occasion also marked the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Wayne, aunt and uncle of the bride, with whom she made her home during the past year. They and their son, Anthony, were among the guests present. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Margaret Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhusen of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deloria, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DesRochers and Mrs. Lee Vogan of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deloria of Manistique.



NEW LEADERS' Hat—Designed by Sally Victor for adult Girl Scout leaders, this new hat is displayed at national headquarters in New York. Leaders may buy the new mint-green hat or, if they prefer, continue to wear the old brimmed model.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mohr of Green Bay are the parents of a daughter born June 12 at St. Mary's Hospital at Green Bay. Mrs. Mohr is the former JoAnne L'Heureux of Escanaba, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Emil L'Heureux.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mrs. Richard Morrison and Mrs. Harvey Sundin attended the Kniskern-Bergeron wedding at Rapid River Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis of Chicago visited over the weekend with Mr. Landis' sister, Mrs. Rose Nepper and Mrs. Julia Sundin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker and three children of Lansing have taken over the business formerly operated by Don Douville. Mr. and Mrs. Douville and daughter, Judith, will make their home in Garden shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Novack of Detroit are building a new home near St. Ann church. It is near completion and this fall will be occupied by the Novacks.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas entertained several friends Saturday evening at her home in observance of the birthday of her brother, Algot Segerstrom. Games were played and awards made to Mrs. William Cambray and Mrs. Judith Strom. Delicious party lunch was served with a white and red cake centering table decorations. A sister, Mrs. Paul Hintz also assisted. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Cambray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Signe Bonifas, Alvin O'Connors, Gust Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonifas, Mrs. Judith Strom and Mr. and Mrs. Segerstrom. Mr. Segerstrom received a gift of silver.

Guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wester were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rimert of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Isadore Bonifas has returned from Marquette where she visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Perphish.

Gust Moberg was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis hospital where he submitted to surgery.

Mrs. Paul Hintz returned Monday to her home in Sheboygan, Wis., after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Nick Bonifas, and with the Algot Segerstroms.

Father's Day Dinner

Women of the Bethany Lutheran church will sponsor a Father's Day dinner at the Isabella Community building Sunday, June 21, beginning at 12 noon. The public is invited.

Birthday Anniversary
Pat Sundling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sundling, observed his ninth birthday anniversary by entertaining a group of friends at his home Saturday evening. A white and yellow cake centered table decorations. Guests were Ida, Esther, Art and Teddy Nelson, Evelyn, Shirley, Cary, Marvin and David Larson. Pat received many gifts.

Oliver Hall and his sister, Mrs. Emma Peterson are spending the week in L'Anse at Mr. Hall's cabin on Conaway lake.

The Frank Bucaners of Rockford, Ill., arrived this week to spend the summer at their cabin on Little Bay de Noc.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mayo and family of Jonesville were weekend guests of Mrs. Mayo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayo, and his sister, Mrs. Raymond Ne-deau.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Fair Store.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Names Officers For Year

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Marquette District have elected officers for the coming year by the use of a mail ballot. The young people of the Upper Peninsula have chosen the following as officers:

President: Dick Hendra of First Methodist Church, Marquette;
Vice-president: Marjorie Robinson of Central Methodist Church Sault Ste. Marie;

Secretary: Nancy Thompson of First Methodist Church, Munising;
Treasurer: Kenneth Olson of the Bark River Methodist Church, Bark River;
Chairman of Commissions: Christian Faith: Phyllis LaBar of the L'Anse Methodist Church;
Christian Witness: Nancy Kjellberg of Mitchell Methodist Church Negaunee;

Christian Outreach: Sue Slade of Wesley Methodist Church, Ironwood.

Christian Citizenship: Leslie Peterson of Grace Methodist Church, Marquette;

Christian Fellowship: Jim McLaren of Central Methodist Church, Sault Ste. Marie.

These young people along with the district field worker, Miss Harriet Palmer of Marquette, and the district youth director, the Rev. Harold W. Diehl of First Methodist Church, Hancock, will attend the Detroit Conference Youth Assembly to be held at Lake Huron Methodist Youth Camp, June 21-28.

The Youth Assembly is a training and planning camp for the officers of the six districts in the Detroit Conference and is under the direction of the Rev. Harold E. Bremer, executive secretary of the Conference Board of Christian Education, assisted by the Rev. Robert J. Searls of the Dundee Methodist Church. The Assembly is held each year at this time to assist the young people in their work for the coming summer and winter youth work.

Thompson

THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Allen and family, with Mrs. Gerald Johns of Soap Lake, Wash., were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoholik. Mrs. Hoholik is a niece of the Allens, former Thompson residents. Mrs. Allen is the former Bernita Johnson.

Friends and acquaintances here have learned of the death of Mrs. Rena Downing, a former Thompson resident. The late James Downing was camp foreman for the Chesbrough Lumber company for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers are converting their house into a 4-room motel. Thomas Arnold is in charge of the remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rogers have purchased the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm have purchased the house they now occupy from Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross and granddaughter, Lynn Ellen Lusan, and Mr. and Mrs. David King and son, Douglas of Toledo, Ohio. The Rosses are Mrs. Grimm's parents and Mrs. King is her sister.

Mrs. Ben Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pantall and daughters, Sharon, Marilyn and Alice and son Gerald of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pragal and daughter, Janis of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jamin and family. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Jamin's mother and the Mesdames Pantall and Pragal are her sisters.

Larry Marlowe, camp foreman for the Nick Sigan logging building operations at Grand' Mareis and Omar Olsen spent the weekend at their homes.

Glenn Erickson has begun working on the lake and stream improvement project in the Seney area.

S2c Byron Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peterson, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station near Chicago, and S1c Peter Popour Jr., of Norfolk, Va., visited relatives here for several days last week.

Many common birds normally fly at about 25 miles an hour.

MAKES FROZEN DESSERTS 8 SERVINGS
Kool-Aid
BUY 6 PKGS. SAVE 15¢

New Floor Care Ends Waxing
One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at the Fair Store.

Belitone
QUALITY HEARING AIDS
Individually Fitted... Personally Serviced
Joseph Temmer, Consultant
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Escanaba, Mich.

Social-Club

The Priscilla Circle of Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold a regular meeting Thursday, June 18 at 8 p. m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Knute Knutsen will be hostess. Friends are welcome.

Holy Family Court
Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F., will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. Nora Anzalone, 1701 Ludington. Cards will be played and lunch will be served after the meeting.

Meeting Postponed
Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Canton Hiawatha Lodge 48 will be postponed until a later date. The meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday, June 17.

Double Birthday Party
Cherry and Johnny McGinnis, children of Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGinnis, Old State Road, celebrated their birthdays at a joint party Sunday afternoon. Cherry was five and Johnny, three.

A birthday lunch was served with individually decorated cakes for each child. The children received many gifts.

At the party were their cousins, Susan, Barbara and Laura McMahon, Stephen and Michael Makosky, Karen and Joe Allsworth, Janet Roeder, Mary and Wayne Juhl, Chris Perron, Bobby, Janet and Charlene Lauscher, their uncles, Howard and Francis Perryman, their aunts, Lona McGinnis, Rose Ann Perryman, Mrs. Larry Makosky, and Mrs. John McMahon, their grandmother, Mrs. Florence McGinnis, and Mrs. Robert Roeder and Mrs. Guy Perron.

Eagles Auxiliary
The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, June 17, at 8:30 p. m. in the Auxiliary Room of the Eagles Club. A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

Gold Star Mothers
Delta County Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Johnston, 1213 Washington Ave., Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Pink and Blue Shower
Mrs. Vern McGinnis was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Archille Denoo, Old State Road. Games were followed by a lunch and Mrs. McGinnis was presented with many gifts. Mrs. Milton Lauscher received the guest award.

Hostesses were her sisters, Mrs. John McMahon and Mrs. Lawrence Makosky and her cousin, Mrs. Eleanor Anderson.

At the shower were Mrs. Florence McGinnis, Mrs. Henry Makosky, Rose Ann Perryman, Lona McGinnis, Jackie Buckland, Darlene and Marvella Juhl, Joanne Bassett, Mrs. Robert Roeder, Mrs. Charles Roeder, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Louis Dwyer, Mrs. Guy Perron, Mrs. Robert Kidd, Mrs. Milton Lauscher, Mrs. George Pepin, Mrs. Emil McMahon and Mrs. Frank Nelson.

Church Events
Christian Science Churches

In this day of atomic energy it is helpful to consider what Christian Science teaches about the true creation. This is discussed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Is the Universe Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, June 21.

DEAF?

New Miracle Transistor Revolutionizes Hearing Aids!

More at last is the long awaited all-transistor hearing aid... newest and most amazing of all Beltones! Economy is almost beyond belief! All tests indicate that, unlike vacuum tubes, transistors may never have to be replaced. They defy heat and moisture, are shockproof, virtually indestructible and so efficient that the costly B-battery is abolished entirely and all battery costs are slashed by 80%! On top of all this, the revolutionary Transistor Beltone is a revelation in brilliance, clarity and naturalness of speech, music and other sounds. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts. Come in, phone or write today for newest FREE BOOK.

Eliminates B-Battery Cuts All Battery Costs By 80%!

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Phone 866-W3—Ford River Road
Escanaba, Mich.

Ruth Peterson Is The Bride Of Emil Chouinard

Miss Ruth Eleanor Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Peterson of Soo Hill, and Pvt. Emil Chouinard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chouinard of Escanaba Rte. 1, were married by Father Joseph Beauchene at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, June 13, at Sacred Heart Church in Schaffer.

Members of the bridal party were Mrs. C. Haglund, sister of the bridegroom, who was matron of honor, Mary Ann Nelson and Mrs. Al Holten, bridesmaids, William LaPalm, who was best man, and Charles Peterson and Al Holten, ushers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a rounded neckline, lace trimmed yoke, long, tapered sleeves and a full train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a ruffled headpiece with clusters of flowers. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls and she carried roses, carnations and white pompons.

The bridal aides wore pastel lavender, blue and green with matching headresses and flowers. Their rhinestone necklaces were gifts of the bride.

Mrs. Peterson attended her daughter's wedding in a French crepe print with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore blue crepe with white accessories. Red roses formed their corsages.

The wedding breakfast was served at the bridegroom's home and a reception for 300 guests was held at the Chouinard home.

The newlyweds went to Mackinac Island for their honeymoon. Both are graduates of Escanaba High School. The bride was secretary for Attorney John G. Erickson in Escanaba. Her husband is with the U. S. 516th Airborne Division at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver LaCombe of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Berg of Rapid River.

Soo Hill

4-H Clubs Meeting
SOO HILL—The Soo Hill Summer 4-H clubs will have their joint meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pearson of Munising spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeSautel. The Pearsons were residents of Wells until this spring when they moved to their present home.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson were Ruth Larson of St. Paul, Mrs. Donald Klagstad of Manistique, Mrs. Sylvester Lenny and son, Norman, of Gulliver, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson of Gladstone.

Judy Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bender Jr., entertained a few of her friends on the occasion of her fifth birthday Saturday. Neighborhood children present were: Robert and Francis Johnson, Gerrie DeSautel, Jimmy, Diane and Darlene Porath and her brother, Fyran.

Personals

Mrs. Alice Hutton of London, Ont., who is enroute to Vancouver, B. C., is a guest at the John Frechette home, 629 S. 14th St.

Leo Gregoire of Milwaukee is spending a two week vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gregoire, 610 S. 19th Street.

Mrs. R. R. Marks Jr. and children Mary Jo and Andy, Highland Park, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guay, 326 S. 15th St.

Miss Donna Welbes, Bridgewater, Minn., is visiting Mary Groos at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Groos, 1015 1st Ave. S.

Miss Patricia Heminger, 508 1st Ave. S., left today for Chicago where she will visit with Miss Mary Boucher, who is at a nursing school there. She will also visit with relatives in Gary, Ind., and she will return in a week.

Miss Helen Antonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Antonson, 712 S. 14th St., left today for Grand Rapids where she will visit with her brother, Walter, for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Joseph Mahoney returned to Chicago today after visiting over the weekend with her son, Donald Mahoney, 524 S. 18th St.

Mrs. Edward J. Olson, 939 Stephenson Ave., left today for Neenah, Wis., where she will visit for a few days with friends.

Sister Cordel returned today to Milwaukee after spending a brief visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, 2106 15th Ave. N.

Miss Eileen Anderson today returned to Evanston where she is employed after spending the week end visiting with her parents at Ensign.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Roberts and two children, Jo Anne and Sandy, 312 N. 14th St., left today for Milwaukee where they will spend several days visiting with friends.

George and Ted Rouman, students at the University of Michigan, returned home yesterday after completing their year of studies. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Sam Rouman, and sister, Tina.

Miss Janis Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lency Clairmont, 720 S. 10th St., returned today to Northwestern University where she will attend the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Northrup, 619 S. 13th St., will leave today for Evanston where they will spend a few days visiting with their daughter, Joan, who is attending nursing school. They will continue to Kokomo, Ind., where

they will visit with Mr. Northrup's brother, Paul, for a bout a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heriman of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Northrup, 619 S. 13th St. They left for Marquette where Mrs. Heriman is attending the Practical Nurses' Convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Manthey, 800 S. 10th St., entertained several members of their family over the weekend. Their daughter, Mrs. George Wibby of Berkeley, arrived Saturday with Suzanne and Craig Wibby for a visit of several days. Sunday Mr. Manthey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manthey, Green Bay, arrived, as did Mrs. Manthey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lannoye. Another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Geer, Janesville, Wis., had arrived last Wednesday for a two-week stay. The Geers and the Wibbys continue to visit with the Mantheys; the others have returned home.

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Fayette

FAYETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farley and children are visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Leda Gierke arrived Saturday night to spend the summer at her home in Fairport.

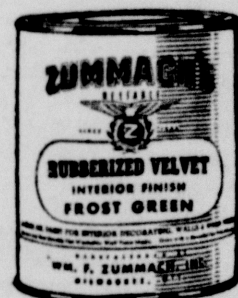
Mrs. Myron DeVet underwent surgery Friday morning and her daughter, Ella Jean had an appendectomy Saturday morning. Both are patients at St. Francis Hospital.

Misses Eva and Ethel Michaud and Blanche Mileski were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill.

Honored at Shower
A bridal shower honoring Miss Eva Michaud was held at the Town Hall Saturday evening, given by her aunt, Mrs. Frank Thill. Slides of pictures taken by the girls on their recent trips through the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, Hawaii and other places of interest were shown by Ethel Michaud, after which 500 was played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Roland Gauthier, first, Mrs. John Lang, second and Mrs. William Thill, low; William Thill, first, Harold Stern, second and William Smith, low. Mrs. John St. Ours received the guest prize. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thill after which Miss Michaud opened gifts.

Girl First Child Of Corneliusons
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Corneliuson of Ishpeming announce the birth of their first child, a daughter weighing 8½ pounds who arrived at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette Sunday, June 14. The baby's mother is the former Fern Boes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boes of Wells.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



The Miracle of Paint Chemistry

- ★ Rubberized Velvet is as tough as rubber.
- ★ Ready to use. Simply stir and apply.
- ★ Needs no primer sealers or undercoat.
- ★ Covers wallpaper, concrete, paint, plaster or wood.
- ★ Dries in twenty minutes.
- ★ Odorless and scrubable.
- ★ Dirt, soot, grease, crayon, lipstick, ink spots, etc. may be readily wiped off.
- ★ Hang pictures and drapes 30 minutes after painting with Rubberized Velvet.

Ask for Rubberized Velvet at:

BAUM'S HARDWARE

1109 Ludington St.

Telephone 579



SIMPLICITY FROCKS

A brand new cotton dress to give you comfort and plenty of sun. Made of cotton pique, it launders beautifully and needs no ironing. Window pane check pattern in navy, red and brown with contrasting cord belt and shoulder ties. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.98

Cotton Slips

We'd like to acquaint you with this fine cotton slip. Four-gore construction, with "V" front and back. Trimmed with frothy white eyelet lace. Guaranteed for one year. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.98

If It's From The "Leder"... It's A Value!

"ALWAYS NABISCO-FRESH!"

Also try Salty Twist Butter Pretzels
3-Ring Pretzels—Slim Jane Pretzel Sticks
Pretzelettes—Cheese Pretzels

IN ALL THE SHAPES YOU LOVE THE BEST—NABISCO PRETZELS HAVE MORE ZEST!

BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Refrigeration & Electric Service

1410 Ludington St. Tel. 410

Whirlpool America's First Family of Home Appliances

Rotarians Hear Talented Vocalist

Rotarians had an unusual treat at their regular luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Yacht Club when Mrs. Fred Schoder, Denver, Colo., presented a brief but delightful musical program.

A vocalist of more than ordinary ability, Mrs. Schoder sang "Hymn to the Last Supper" by Demarest, "Spring's Looking Out of Her Window" by Carew and "Lilac Tree" by Garland. She was ably accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John M. Olson.

Announce Pairings For Twilight Golf

Twilight league play among the men at the Gladstone Golf Club is now in full swing, the fourth round of play being scheduled for Wednesday evening.

Pairings announced by Charles Hoffos, club secretary, are as follows:

Mike Goodman vs. O'Neil D'Amour, Kurt Soderberg vs. Torval Kallstrom, Ed Parkhurst vs. Lex Shaw, Charles Hoffos vs. George Minne, Walter VanDeWeghe vs. Horace Giblin, Lewis N. Empson vs. George Kelly, H. J. Bray vs. Ross P. Davis, Gale Westcott vs. E. H. Huesener, James T. Jones vs. Vernon Long, John M. Olson vs. Clarence Goodman, Einar Olson vs. Walter Tang, Norman Harris vs. Ray Long, Sylvester Schram vs. Richard Buck, Walter Johnson vs. Bob Skellenger, Paul Louis vs. Norman Knutson, Fred Siebert vs. Andrew Canuelle, Harold Mackie vs. Laurie Grobe, Walter Olson vs. Larry Grobe.

City Briefs

Mrs. Patrick Kearny arrived Saturday from St. Paul to visit relatives and friends in Gladstone and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Haga, at Brampton.

Mrs. Leonard Rivers, Route 1, Gladstone, has left for El Paso, Texas, to be near her husband, Pvt. Leonard Rivers who is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Bliss at El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Westcott have returned from a two-weeks motor trip on which they visited Fort Benning, Ga., and attended exercises at which their son, Douglas, was graduated from Officers Candidate School and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Earl Closs Sr., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital. He submitted to an emergency appendectomy Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Wilbur and Mrs. R. C. Mullen have returned to their homes in Duluth after spending a week here with Mrs. J. I. Chase, Superior Ave. Mrs. Wilbur is a sister and Mrs. Mullen a sister-in-law of Mrs. Chase.

Mrs. Tom Hite left today for Chicago to meet her husband who arrived in Massachusetts on Monday. He has been employed on construction work in Greenland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert spent Sunday visiting in Iron Mountain with the Robert Beckers, former residents of Gladstone.

Miss Shirley Martin, Milwaukee, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin.

Miss Barbara Berg, Milwaukee, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berg.

Miss Betty Anne Bredahl has arrived from Lansing where she teaches, to vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Bredahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fawcett, Redwing, Minn., are the parents of a son, their first child, born Saturday, June 13. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces at birth has been christened Fred William. Mrs. Fawcett is the former Carol Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen.

Mrs. Fred Cowen is leaving tonight for Redwing, Minn., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fawcett and her new grandson.

George Closs, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Closs.

Ladies Golf Again Thursday Afternoon

Ladies of the Gladstone Golf Club will play another round on Thursday afternoon following the usual luncheon at 1.

Pairing for the afternoon are as follows: Josie Dehlin vs. Ev Skellenger, Bert Beaudry vs. Fern Hall, Agnes Erickson vs. Vi Goodman, Marguerite Peterson vs. Alice Dehlin, Katie Vandonsel vs. Marjorie Long, Alice Parkhurst vs. Lorraine Murphy, June Craft vs. Marion Peterson, Ev Buck vs. Helen VanDonsel, Sally Johnson vs. Ethel Bray, Bernice Burton vs. June Knutson, Ila Hoffos vs. Dot Long, Ima Siebert vs. Jane Empson, Dot Coulter vs. Tillie Cannon, Lucile Blackart vs. Nettie Lundmark, Nettie DeVet vs. Mary Burroughs, Erna Tane vs. Helen Norstrom, Alice D'Amour vs. Mary Lorraine Willis, Beverly Hult vs. Lillian Cecil, and Alice Dunsmore vs. Maude Jackson.

The Story Of Martha Wayne

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT BARLOW! HE'S NEVER HERE WHEN HE'S NEEDED! I'LL HAVE TO SHOW MRS. WAYNE THE CARTRIDGE PLACE MYSELF!

HERE SHE IS NOW!

HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. WAYNE, AND WELCOME TO CENTERVILLE! IF YOU'RE READY, WE CAN DRIVE OUT RIGHT NOW AND LOOK AT THE HOUSE I TOLD YOU ABOUT.

FINE, MR. LAWSON.

JOAN, IF MR. BARLOW RETURNS BEFORE I GET BACK, TELL HIM TO WAIT... I... AH... WANT TO TALK TO HIM.

IF YOU ASK ME, I WOULDN'T WASTE TIME TALKING TO HIM... I'D FIRE HIM!



WAS IT A TOUGH JOB, MA?—With six children to raise, Mrs. John Lawlor, 32, of Troy, N. Y., a widow, decided her best move was to capitalize on two years of college training and get a teaching job. To do that she had to graduate and that meant two more years of school.

Mrs. Lawlor entered Russell Sage College for Women and continued to raise her children. She will soon begin teaching kindergarten at Berlin, N. Y. The children are (left to right): Johnnie, 12; Bobbie, 8; Billy, 6; Tommie, 5; David, 2, and Mary Ann, 10.

Band Practices Called By Cowen

Band practices will be held twice weekly for the next several weeks in order to prepare for an appearance on July 4, it is announced by Paul Cowen, public school music director.

The practice sessions will be on Monday and Thursday evening at 7:30 at the music room in the junior high school.

While it is expected that the majority of musicians responding will be from the high school band, Director Cowen issued an invitation to others wishing to participate to report to the school for practice.

Briefly Told

No League—The Junior League of the Mission Covenant Church will not meet this week.

Bible Hour—A Bible Study hour will be held at 8 Wednesday evening at the Mission Covenant Church.

Church Choir—The choir of the First Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening for rehearsal.

Prayer Meeting—Prayer services will be held at Bethel Ev. Free Church Wednesday evening at 8.

St. Paul's Aid—The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. August Karnitz in Kipling.

Evening Service—Mid-week services will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Prayer Meeting—The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held at 8 Wednesday evening at the Bethel Evangelical Free Church.

Townsend Club—A special meeting of the Townsend Club will be held at 8 tonight at the City hall. All meetings from now on will be held at 8 instead of 7:30.

B. of L. F. & E. Auxiliary—The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E., will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Eagles hall. Mrs. R. J. Rogers is the hostess.

Mid-Week Service—The mid-week prayer service for members of the First Lutheran Church will be held at 8 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gust Erickson, Buckeye.

Names Omitted—Several other names were not on the GHS scholastic honor rolls released for publication recently. Nancy Grenfell, an 8th grader, had all A's for the term and also for the semester while Janice Kent, a 7th grader, had B or better for both the term and semester.

Flint Women Win

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.—Two Flint women piloted their plane from Welland, Ont. to New Smyrna Beach to win the All Women's International Air Race, bettering their handicap by one hour, 28 minutes and 40 seconds. They were Mrs. Edna Gardner Whyte, pilot and Mrs. Miller Henderson, co-pilot.

Attends Reunion Of Class Of 1898

Dr. A. H. Kinmond, well-known retired Gladstone dentist, attended a reunion of his class, the Class of 1898, University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor recently.

Only 14 members of his class, which originally had over 60 members, are alive. Four of the 14 were present for the reunion. One of the four flew to Ann Arbor in his private plane for the event.

Social

Pastor Honored—Rev. and Mrs. Norbert Johnson and son were honored at a social gathering Sunday at the Edwin R. Johnson cottage at Perkins.

Present for the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughters, Joan and Judith and the guests of honor.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, hostess for the afternoon.

Rev. Johnson, at present visiting his parents here, will leave soon with his family for Lafayette, Ind., where he has accepted his first pastorate at the Swedish Covenant Church.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE is a new Escanaba Daily Press feature designed especially to make you smile and laugh.

NOTICE

Starting June 18 I will be at
John Mathy's Barber Shop
Signed:
George A. Rivers

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan up to 2:00 P. M. (E. S. T.), July 20, 1938, and will be opened immediately thereafter, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 64 acres in Section 19, T. 44 N., R. 18 W., Michigan Meridian, Hiawatha National Forest, estimated to be 67 M board feet of red maple, 36 M of yellow birch, 19 M of sugar maple, 16 M of hemlock, and 3 M of beech sawtimber, and 166 cords of balsam fir pulpwood, more or less, together with small unestimated amounts of other species and products. No bid of less than \$11.50 per M board feet for red maple, \$30.50 per M for yellow birch, \$21.00 per M for sugar maple, \$8.25 per M for hemlock, and \$12.00 per M for beech sawtimber, and \$5.50 per cord for balsam fir pulpwood will be considered. In addition to the price bid for stumpage the purchaser will be required to make a deposit of \$5.00 per M board feet for red maple sawtimber to be used for sale area betterment work. In addition there is upon the sale area an estimated 200 cords of hardwood chemical wood the removal of which at \$0.25 per cord is optional with the purchaser. A deposit of \$500,000 must accompany each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Ranger, Munising, Michigan or from the Forest Supervisor, Escanaba, Michigan. (This supersedes advertisement published June 11, 1933.)

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

RIALTO TONIGHT THRU THURSDAY

Those "Singin' in the Rain" Kids Are Singin' Again!

I LOVE MELVIN FAST AND FUNNY! — and 7 Terrific Tunes! **DONALD O'CONNOR** **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**

SHOWN TWICE 7:05 & 10:00 P. M.

CO-HIT

THE GIRL EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!!

IT'S MOST REVEALING!

LADIES OF THE CHORUS

Adelle Marilyn Rand Nana JERGENS MONROE BROOKS BRYANT and THE BOBBY TRUE TRIO

SHOWN ONCE 9:00 P. M.

By Wilson Scruggs

2 Receive Degrees At Michigan State

Miss Marilyn Bredahl, daughter of Mrs. Ann Bredahl, and David D. Olson, son of Mrs. Petra Olson, Gladstone, were among the 1933 students at Michigan State College

to receive degrees at graduation exercises in Mackin stadium the weekend of June 7.

Miss Bredahl won a scholarship to State four years ago as a GHS senior and it has been renewed each year. Mrs. Bredahl and Mrs. Walter Erickson attended the ceremonies.

Our Boarding House

with Maio Hoople



Funny Business

By Hershberger



"I hope you don't mind—I can't afford a canvas to paint on!"

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"No, those are his golf, bowling and intramural basketball scores—I suppose somebody at the college will send us his grades!"

Blondie



by Chic Young

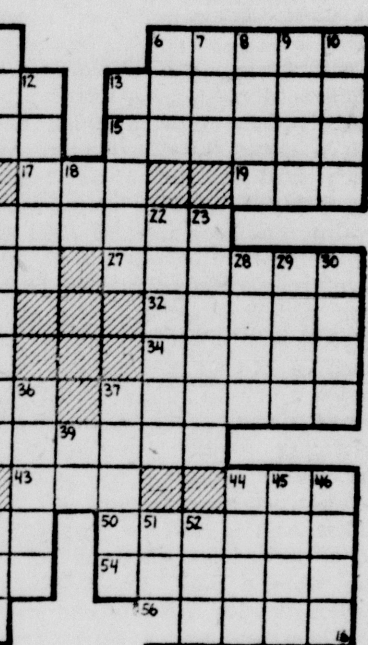


Screen Actress

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Screen actress | 1 Sport |
| Nancy — | 2 Employed |
| 6 She has light hair | 3 Devotees |
| 11 Impugn | 4 Separate column |
| 13 Muse of astronomy | 5 Dilute (ab.) |
| 14 Courage | 6 Italian community |
| 15 Obvious | 7 Rodent |
| 16 Editors (ab.) | 8 Heavy blow |
| 17 Knock | |
| 19 Roads (ab.) | |
| 20 Surfeited | |
| 24 Guides | |
| 27 Demolishers | |
| 31 Ringworm | |
| 32 Backless seat | |
| 33 False gods | |
| 34 Taut | |
| 35 Plant anew | |
| 37 Practiced | |
| 38 Motorists | |
| 40 Fairy fort | |
| 43 Persian president | |
| 44 Easter (ab.) | |
| 47 Complete | |
| 50 She has a nature | |
| 53 Rasps | |
| 54 Click beetle | |
| 55 Painful spots | |
| 56 Void | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PORT PARK LAG
AREA ALAN AVE
DESPERATE MET
RANK LAGO
NURSE EPICAL
CRUISE TINKLE
ALPS SCAR SEW
TIAN QUARTER
SAILORS TONOL
AGO TOTTERING
PIN ELLE FLAG
SOS SEEN SEPS



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Okay, so once you were a trick shot with a circus!"

Library Adds New Volumes

Several new books, some fictional and others instructive and educational, have been received at the Manistique public library and are now available to the public.

The book display now in the show window of Johnson Cleaners consists of latest information available on such subjects as golf, travel, paper flowers and party decorations, card tricks, fashion, writing and secretarial training.

The new publications include:

Non-Fiction

Card Tricks, Wilfred Johnson

Opportunities In Fashion, Alida Vreeland

How to Make Paper Flowers, Natalie Morgan

Opportunities In Free-Lance Writing, Hazel Carter Maxon

Short-hand Typewriting, A. Epstein and M. White

Opportunities In Nursing, Edith Patton Lewis, R. N.

Touch Typing In 10 Lessons, Ruth Bendary

How To Play Your Best Golf, Tommy Armour

She's Going Abroad, Florence Tects

Wedding Anniversary Celebrations, Beatrice Plumb

Cream of the Crop, Hersfield, Ford, Laurie Jr.

With Wings As Eagles, Helen Chappell White

Opportunities In Public Relations, Shepard Henkin

Approaching and Putting, Charles B. Cleveland

Plowman's Folly, Edward H. Faulkner

Who Speaks For Man, Norman Cousins

Promises To Keep, William E. Walsh

Mr. Ump, Babe Pinelli

Into Your Teens, Helen Shacter, Ph. D.

You're Growing Up, Helen Shacter, Ph. D.

Five in the Family, Dorothy Baruch

You, Dorothy Baruch

You and Others, Helen Shacter

The Girl Next Door, Dorothy Baruch

Fiction

The River Road, Francis Parkison Keyes

Rainbow At Dusk, Emilie Loring

Coming Through the Rye, Grace Livingston Hill

Case of Dubious Bridegroom, Erie Stanley Gardner

Men Like Shadows, Dorothy Chauges

Bluegrass Doctor, Ethel Hamill

To Have and Have Not, Ernest Hemingway

The Heart Is Wiser, Jeanne Judson

Matched Pearls, Grace Livingston Hill

The Quest, Elsie Mack

Today Is Yours, Emilie Loring

The Wheel and the Hearth, Lucia Moore

Case of Crooked Candle, Erie Stanley Gardner

Nurse Lady, Adelaide Humphries

Happiness Hill, Grace L. Hill

Stars In Your Eyes, Emilie Loring

Safe Bridge, Frances P. Keyes

Tomorrow Is Forever, Gwen Bristow

Juvenile

Cherry Ames, Army Nurse, Helen Wells

The Secret of Magnolia Manor, Helen Wells

Bob, Son of Battle, Alfred Ollivant

Program for Christine, Pearl Bucklen Bentele

The Wooden Locket, Lide & Johansen

The Four Little Foxes, Miriam Schlein

Pet of the Met, Lydia and Don Freeman

New Chronicles of Rebecca, Kate Douglas Wiggin

Heidi Grows Up, Charles Tritton

Cherry Ames, Clinic Nurse, Julie Tatham

The Secret At the Gatehouse, Carolyn Keene

Mountain Pony, Henry V. Larson

Mystery at Hartwood House, Julie Tatham

The Mark On the Mirror, Margaret Sutton

A Daughter of the Land, Gene Stratton-Porter

Cherry Ames, Flight Nurse, Helen Wells

The Secret of the Jade Ring, Carolyn Keene

Freckles Comes Home, Jeanette

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brock, of Hazel Park, former residents of Manistique, are the parents of a son born June 5. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces.

The Rev. and Mrs. Reo Clyde, 423 Walnut St., have left for Grand Marais where they will spend two weeks or more while the Rev. Clyde is convalescing. He was dismissed Sunday from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient two weeks.

Mrs. William Mueller Sr. arrived Saturday from Penn's Grove, N. J., to spend the summer at her home at 185 N. Cedar St. Mrs. Mueller spent the winter in Penn's Grove with her daughter, Mrs. David Smith, and while there submitted to eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, of Monroe, are spending the week at Indian Lake. Mr. Waters is a former resident of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frederickson, 520 Arbutus Ave., have left for six weeks. Mr. Frederickson to attend summer school at the University of Michigan and Mrs. Frederickson to visit relatives in Plover, Wis. They expect to return Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kiesner, of Barborton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and daughter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have left for their home after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 101 N. 5th St.

Miss Carol Barker, 129 Pearl St., left Monday for Ann Arbor where she will attend Girls' State. She is being sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Chester Dixon and daughter, Beverly, and son, Dennis, N. Houghton Ave., have returned after spending a week in Detroit with relatives.

Miss Karen Jacobson, of Munising, is spending a week here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Arbutus Ave.

Obituary

CHARLES BRIGGS

Funeral services for Charles Briggs, 81, who passed away Saturday at the Cloverland Lodge, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Community Building in Curtis. The Odd Fellows will be in charge of the service.

Burial will take place in the Curtis cemetery under the direction of Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home.

Garden Lions Club Installs Officers

GARDEN—Officers-elect of the Garden Peninsula Lions Club were installed in office during a ceremony held at Sherry's Restaurant Friday evening. Lion Clint Leonard, past president of the Manistique Lions club, was the installing officer. Those installed were: President, Victor Borga; secretary, Nestor Seaman; treasurer, Clarence Jaynes; first vice president, Joseph DesRochers; second vice president, Donald Douville; fall twister, Carl VanreMortel; lion tamer, William Deupar; directors for two years, Calvin Richards and Gerald Casey. Directors with one remaining year of service are Harry Lamkey and Tom Peterson.

A board of directors meeting was called for the following Monday evening at the home of Lion Borga in Garden.

Scouts Plan Merit Show

Troop 468 of the Garden Boy Scouts and Troop 34 of the Garden Girl Scouts are planning on holding a local merit badge show this fall in the new school building. The demonstrations and exhibits shown will be to give the parents and others interested some idea as to what Scouts can do and accomplish.

Briefs

Miss Melonie Hazen has gone to North Dakota to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Al Forhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey and son Tony are visiting at the Alfred LaVallee home.

Mrs. Clara Potvin of Escanaba visited with friends and relatives in Garden over the past weekend.

Stratton-Porter

Teen-Age Mystery Stories, Frank Owen

Boy's Life Book of Scout Stories, Irving Crump

A Girl of the Limerlost, Gene Stratton-Porter

The Shortstop, Zane Grey

Boot Lake Man Suffers Knee Injury In Crash

Verl Lehigh, 26, of Boot Lake, incurred cuts on his right knee in a two-car accident at 11 p. m. Friday near Shingleton and was taken to the Munising hospital for treatment.

The crash occurred on M-94 about two miles south of Shingleton.

Manistique state police who investigated reported that Lehigh's car, traveling south, was struck on its right side by an oncoming machine driven by James Palmer, 21, of Shingleton. Lehigh swung his car to the left to avoid a head-on collision with Palmer, driving on the wrong side of the highway, police said.

Police reported that Palmer drove off after the crash but was located Sunday at Shingleton and issued tickets for having no operator's license and failure to report an accident.

Malloy's Lead Twilight Loop

Malloy's team is leading the men's twilight golf league with 39 points at the conclusion of the first four rounds, it is announced.

Other league standings are: Tigers, 36; Inland, 36; Papermakers, 32; IGA, 26; C-L, 24.

Pairings for the fifth round Thursday evening were announced yesterday. Dinner hosts following the matches will be members of the Malloy team.

Pairings follow:

Inland Vs. Tigers

Dufour-Kasun

Cayia Sr.-Crossley

Taylor-Modders

McKiligan-Leonard Males

Carpenter-Alvin Nelson

Corson-Busch

McLaughlin-Stanness

Hood-Orr

Cayia Jr.-Southard

Pawley-Schuster

Rogers-Shinar

Estren-Reese

Smith, bye

Malloy's vs. C-L

Malloy-Ekberg

Kelly-Norton

Villeure-Malmberg

Gero-Hahne

Ekdahl-Bolitho

Makel-Raymond Males

Brenner-Cookson

Chauvin-Eckland

Matthews-Thompson

Siddall-Mauritz Carlson

Walter Nelson-Van Eyck

Crowe-Sobel

Jackson-Pyvie

IGA Vt. Papermakers

Smits-Hoholik

Gorsche-Maitland

Watson-R. G. Hentschell

Carl Carlson-Cookram

Fr. Bassett-Smith

Johnson-Boyd

Girvin-Jake Barnes

Phillion-Reese

William Males-Earl LeBrasseur

Radgens-Reid

Fred LaBrasseur-Ted Hentschell

LeDuc-Learned

Williams bye

Briefly Told

St. Alban's Guild—St. Alban's Guild will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Slings Sr., Arbutus Ave.

Sewing Committee—The sewing committee of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30.

Mission Circle—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet Thursday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Gustafson, 137 S. Mackinac Ave. Mrs. Hanna Swanson will be the assisting hostess.

Picnic—The Gold Star Mothers will meet Wednesday, June 17, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Pearl Smith, of Seney, for a picnic outing. Mrs. Charlotte Pawley will be the assisting hostess. Those wishing transportation may call 627-J.

Missionary Society—The Women's Missionary Society of Zion Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday evening at 8 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edwin Nylander and Mrs. Kenneth Mobourg. The film, "Lead On, O King Eternal," will be shown. All ladies are invited to attend.

African Palaver—The African Palaver group of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Keith Bundy, 119 Chippewa Ave. All members of the society have been invited to attend the session.

Valedictorian—Clark Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Harry Olson, Elmhurst, Ill., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, 181 N. Cedar St., was valedictorian of his graduating class at York high school in Elmhurst. Commencement exercises were held June 5. Clark has received two Elks scholarships and a Harvard Club scholarship to Harvard University.

NEVER LIVED THERE

George Washington never occupied the White House. A few days before his death in 1799, however, he walked through the rooms with his wife, Martha.

by Edoar Martin

To Inspect New Church

Inspection of a new church being erected in Hiawatha township will be made Wednesday by the Rev. Vincent Bird, of Kenosha, Wis., supervisor of Forsquare churches in the Great Lakes district, it is announced.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bird also will conduct special services at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Hiawatha township hall.

Completion of the church, being built in a wooded section of M-94 known as Lovers' Lane, is tentatively scheduled for early fall. When finished it will be the first church erected in the township.

The foundation already has been poured. Cedar logs will be used in completing the building to make it as rustic and attractive as possible.

No church services have been held in the township during the past three years during the absence of the Rev. and Mrs. Nile Byers. Prior to that time services were conducted at the Grange Hall.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Bird are talented musicians and will present several numbers, both vocal and instrumental, during the services Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

Return Freud To Wisconsin

Custody of Harry Freud, 29, of Appleton, Wis., arraigned here last Friday for passing a worthless check, was relinquished yesterday by Schoolcraft County to Wisconsin authorities, it was announced by William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney.

Wisconsin officers were expected here today to return Freud to the Badger State where he is wanted for parole violation.

Sheahan said that Freud was paroled from Waupun May 26 where he had served part of a second prison sentence for passing bad checks. He faces the possibility of serving the rest of his sentence at Waupun, amounting to nearly two years.

Freud was initially scheduled for arraignment at the June term of Circuit Court here this week.

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by Edoar Martin

Norma Gail Vail Bride June 10 Of John A. Stewart

Apple blossoms, lilacs and tulips formed the floral setting for the wedding on June 10 of Miss Norma Gail Vail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Vail, Washington Ave., and John Arthur Stewart, son of the Roy Stewarts, Park Ave. The Rev. A. Barton Brown officiated at the 2 p. m. ceremony in the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Vernon Linderorth was accompanied by Mrs. Helen McGlothlin as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Thomas Shampine was organist at the nuptial ceremony.

Miss Connie Vail, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Miss Phyllis Pasino served as bridesmaid. William Turpin Jr. was best man and guests were seated by Louis Busch, Kenneth Smith and Francis Selling. Linda Rogers was flower girl and the bride's brother, Albert Vail, was ring-bearer.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and her finger-ring English lace veil was fastened to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations centered with a white gardenia. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Carried Colonial Bouquets

A blue nylon net ballerina length dress with matching shoulder length veil was worn by the maid of honor who also carried a colonial bouquet of white and pink carnations.

The bridesmaid wore a pink nylon net ballerina length dress with matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet similar to that of the maid of honor.

A lavender organly floor length dress with bonnet to match was worn by the little flower girl.

Mrs. Vail attended her daughter's wedding wearing a navy blue suit with blue accessories and a corsage of white and lavender carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a royal blue street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of lavender and white carnations.

Will Reside In Detroit

A reception at the church followed the wedding. Apple blossoms, tulips and lilacs formed the decorative background. Two cakes centered the table, a 3-tiered wedding cake with pink rosebuds topped with a miniature bride and groom and a 3-tiered dark groom's cake.

The couple left later on a wedding trip to Birmingham, Alabama and other points in the south. For going away the bride wore a pink nylon and orlon suit with white accessories. They plan to reside in Detroit.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart attended Manistique high school, and the groom also spent four years in military service. He is now employed in Detroit.

Out-of-town guests present were Louis Busch, Detroit, and Mrs. Lloyd Gould, North Carolina.

FIRST FLIGHT

The first transcontinental air flight was made in 1911 by Galbraith P. Rodgers and required 49 days. His actual flying time was three days, 10 hours, four minutes.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

US-2 Drive-in

Evenings 9 p. m.

Tonight thru Thursday

"TITANIC"

Clifton Webb

Barbara Stanwyck

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

Tonight thru Thursday

"NEVER LET ME GO"

Clark Gable - Gene Tierney

Election Notice

Thompson Township School District

There will be an Election for one member to the Board of Education of the Thompson Township School District on Monday, July 13, 1953.

Trustee for the term ending July 1, 1956, will be elected.

Nominating petitions can be secured at any time from the home of the secretary. Last filing date is June 23, 1953.

Signed:

Ellis Erickson, Secretary,

Thompson Township Board of Education

Priscilla's Pop



Court Grants 2 Judgments

Two judgments in civil actions were granted and a plea of guilty taken in one criminal matter at the opening session of Schoolcraft County Circuit Court here yesterday afternoon.

A judgment of \$2,304.76 plus costs of \$28.10 was granted in the case of the First National Bank of Gladstone vs. Graves Bros., a partnership. The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital won a judgment of \$122.32 plus costs of \$26.10 against Jacob Boriko, Manistique.

Harold Gauthier, charged with non-support, pleaded guilty following his arraignment but sentence was deferred until later in the term.

Action in the Herbert Burns quo warranto proceedings also was started with the examination of votes cast for supervisor in Manistique township at the April biennial election.

Counting of the votes was expected to take place this morning.

In his civil action Burns, defeated slips candidate for supervisor, seeks to have the results of a township recount set aside on the allegation of fraud, irregularities and errors. William Rodman, successful supervisor candidate, filed an answer to the Burns complaint which also is scheduled to be heard at this term of court.

Action at the opening session of court yesterday was slowed because of naturalization proceedings and the temporary absence of William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney, and G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk, both of whom had to leave the courtroom to attend an important meeting of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission. As a result a complete review of the criminal and chancery docket was not made.

Post Pairings For Women's Golf Event Wednesday Afternoon

Pairings for the Wednesday division of the Ladies Indian Lake Golf and Bridge Club were announced yesterday as follows:

Mrs. E. J. Thompson-Mrs. John Kasin Jr., Mrs. Ferd Gorsche-Mrs. Carl Kasin, Mrs. Barney Johnson-Mrs. LeBrasseur, Miss Elsa Ekstrom-Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mrs. William Phillips-Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Mrs. Dan Estren-Mrs. Helen McGlothlin, Mrs. Douglas Harding-Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. A. J. Radgens-Mrs. Maurice Ekberg, Mrs. Walter Nelson-Mrs. William Males, Mrs. Nick Parente-Mrs. Glenn Pawley, Mrs. Nick Modders-Mrs. Ian McKilligan, Mrs. Everett E. Cookson-Mrs. End Malloy.

Lunch will be served at the conclusion of the golf matches.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all persons who assisted during the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. James Downing. We express special thanks to Dr. Merle Wehner and Dr. William Van Arsdale, Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home, the Rev. A. Barton Brown, and to those who sent flowers or offered cars. We shall always cherish the memory of these many kindnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. James Downing Sr., James Downing Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Faulkner

Social

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Kendall Freeland was guest recently at a pink and blue shower in Gulliver, given by Mrs. Richard Freeland and Mrs. Wilcox.

Prizes during the event were won by Mrs. Richard Whitcomb, Mrs. Vernon Lee, Mrs. William Tennyson and Mrs. Charles Wilbour. Mrs. Freeland received many attractive gifts.

Lunch was served later from a table centered with a baby shower cake.

Two To Attend Boys' State

William Holm and Francis Laurion, both of Manistique, have been selected to attend Wolverine Boys' State at East Lansing June 18 to 25, it is announced.

Holm is being sponsored by the Manistique Post of the American Legion and Laurion by Manistique Lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E. The boys will travel by special bus, leaving Manistique June 17 and returning June 26.

Wolverine Boys' State, held annually on the campus of Michigan State College under sponsorship of the American Legion, is not a school room activity but is designed as a practical experiment in self-government for the boys who attend.

There, boys may take lessons learned in classroom and put them into practice through actual control of city, county and state offices as organized under the plans of the mythical 49th state.

Each boy will be given membership in one of two major political parties in the city to which he has been assigned. He will remain identified with his party until after an election when the entire program will be conducted on a non-partisan basis.

The 49th State will function for a period of eight days under the basic laws of the state of Michigan.

Following their return home various boys will present reports to their sponsoring organizations.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Marblehead US-2

Wilbur Chartier

PARTY GAMES

'Benefiting Boy Scout Drum And Bugle Corps

Tonight And Every Tuesday Night

8 P. M.

Legion Hall

Rummage Sale

Friday, June 19, Ford Garage

Starting at 9 a. m.

Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary

Lions Meeting, 7 Tonight

Paul Bunyan Cook Camp

Installation of Officers

St. Alban's Guild Meets 2:30 Wednesday

at home of Mrs. Charles Slings Sr.

Arbutus Ave.

Bake Sale

Saturday, June 20, Ford Garage

beginning at 1 p. m.

Sponsored by Ladies' Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church

Announcements through courtesy of

Edison Sault Electric Co.

Phone 1070

Manistique

Levine Buys Road Notes

Schoolcraft County Road Commission notes in the amount of \$100,000 were sold yesterday afternoon to Joe Levine, Manistique, at a low interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent.

Note bids were opened at a meeting of the road board held at 2 p. m. at the county road office.

Five notes of \$20,000 each will be issued to Levine, with principal payable over a five year period from state funds received by the road commission. Principal will be payable annually, beginning Aug. 1, 1954, and interest semi-annually on Feb. 1 and Aug. 1.

Total amount of interest on the loan is estimated at \$7,683.33.

Funds derived from the sale of notes will be used by the road board in matching a federal grant of \$100,000 to finance a broad program of primary road construction.

The First National Bank here was designated as the paying agent and also as depository for segregated annual funds established to meet the principal and interest obligations.

Other bidders were:

First and American National Bank, Duluth—interest 3 per cent, premium \$100, total estimated interest \$9,275.

Kenower, MacArthur and Co., Ford Building, Detroit—interest 3.24839 per cent, premium \$19, total estimated interest \$10,101.73.

Levine offered a premium of \$25.



YOUR

Rexall

PHARMACIST

A. S. Putnam and Co. Stores

Eastside Manistique Westside

James Running Beats Olson In Log Birling

MIDLAND (P)—This city wound up its River Days celebration Sunday with the National Roleo log-birling championships that drew participants from four states and two provinces of Canada.

James Running of Eau Claire, Wis., topped the men's division

3 Local Boxers Will Compete In Marquette Show

Three Escanaba boxers will participate in an amateur boxing show at the Palestra in Marquette Thursday night.

Ron Vanderlinden will meet George Raygo of Marinette in a return match. These two welterweights virtually stole the show in the Escanaba program in May.

Dean Kalishek will oppose Billy Martin of Marinette, also in a return match. They are flyweights.

John Roberts of Escanaba will meet Ernest Vertz of Manistique.

Harnischfeger Beats Bungalows By 6-1

Harnischfeger defeated the Bungalows, 6 to 1, in the feature game at Memorial Field last night. The victory put Harnischfeger all alone at the top of the standings.

Batteries were Pieropon and Butler for Harnischfeger, Verhamme and Kennedy for Bungalows.

Ricci hit an inside the park home run for Harnischfeger.

In another league game, Highway Tavern defeated Dells, 13-9. Sigfried pitched for Highway Tavern, Courneane and Paulin for Dells.

Lions Win On Late Home Run

Husky Dave Andrews capped a last inning rally when he drove one over the fence to give Lions an 8 to 6 win over the league leading Rotary team last night at the Jaycee Little League diamond.

The win was the first of the year for freshman pitcher Ron Greenwood, while Rotary manager Lawrence Erickson experimented with his pitching staff as the roster deadline ended last night.

Andrews whose homer was the first of the year at the Little League field, led the Lions attack with a four bagger and a double and got help from rookie Ward Thompson who had a triple and a single in three trips. The veteran Marv Nault continued to pound the ball hard for the Rotary team with two for three.

Score:
Lions 8 6 2
Rotary 6 6 3

For the Lions, Greenwood and Fitzpatrick; Rotary, D. Olson, D. Hansen and Nault.

In tonight's game Rotary will continue to face the league's best pitching when they face Gene Seguin who has two wins, no losses. However, Tom Elgeert who shut out the Lions in his last time out will go for the Rotary.

League Standings		Wins	Losses
Rotary	3	2
Kiwans	2	2
St. Joe	2	2
Lions	2	3

Golf Pairings

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB

Wednesday, June 17, 1953

K. Walters-B. Moersch vs. G. Hanson-L. Schwartz

L. Johnston, M. Jensen-M. Beauchamp vs. B. Riley-B. Irish

M. Frates-B. La Crosse vs. V. Beck-O. Olson

M. Douglas-C. Martenson vs. R. Hendrich-M. LaBranch

B. Christie-L. Milkovich vs. M. Brown-E. Reynolds

M. Brunelle-M. Barry vs. R. Smith-M. Durkin

H. Costley-M. Breitenbach vs. R. Anderson-W. Morin

E. Kroll-R. Paeske vs. M. Desilets-K. Nelson

R. Emmer-W. Perron vs. A. Call-U. Owens

P. Anderson-G. Ober vs. H. La Porte-A. McGovern

N. Rodgers-L. Teal vs. B. Beck-A. Johnson

G. Smith-D. Fitzpatrick vs. B. Bowden-H. Lewis

M. Wicklander-N. Dittich, J. Taylor-E. Nelson

A. Dupont-L. Ulrich, C. Johnson-E. Stadel

Players arrange for subs if unable to play.

Tri Club reservations deadline Friday, June 19. Call club house for luncheon reservation. Also specify if playing golf or bridge.

Club house open for golf or bridge.

Club house open for golf or bridge.

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Club house open for golf or bridge.

Club house open for golf or bridge.

Club house open for golf or bridge.

Club house open for golf or bridge.

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YANKS EXTEND WIN STREAK—All is joy in the New York Yankees' dressing room. The Yanks have rolled up 18 straight wins. Expressing jubilation after defeating the Indians at Cleveland are (left-right) Gene Woodling, Yogi Berra, Ed Lopat (behind Berra) and Phil Rizzuto. (NEA Telephoto)

Pore Browns Come Smack Up Against Bad Yanks Tonight

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports writer

They lead the lambs to slaughter at Yankee Stadium tonight.

The pore ole St. Louis Browns, who can't rightly remember when they last enjoyed prosperity in the victory column, come smack up against the powerful New York Yankees, winners of 18 straight.

One more victory and the Yankees will tie the American League winning-streak record which their 1947 club shares with the 1906 Chicago White Sox.

The Browns have dropped 14 straight, an all-time mark for St. Louis clubs, and are within six games of the American and major league losing record.

The Yankees, with a 10½-game lead, play the Browns three more games after tonight. Then Detroit, the only team with a poorer record than St. Louis, comes in for a four-game set.

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves went home today six percentage points behind first-place Brooklyn. They came East two weeks ago approximately in the same spot.

The Braves lost a tough one Monday night, 3-2, to Pittsburgh in 10 innings. Relief pitcher Lew Burdette forced in the winning run when he hit Danny O'Connell with the bases loaded and one out.

The Giants salvaged the finale of a four-game stand with the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2. Jim Hearn allowed six hits in going the distance against his former mates.

The two National League games were the only games played Monday.

The Giants' winning run came in the seventh when Whitey Lockman singled home Wes Westrum, who had walked and moved to second on a sacrifice. Joe Presko was the loser.

Baseball is his only occupation.

When the Big State closes in September, he goes to Venezuela for winter league baseball with his sister's son, Chico of the White Sox. From there it's the Mexican Winter League in February.

Alex won't talk of retirement. "These baseball ees my life," he says. "Sum m e r, winter, . . . I peetch, every day if they need me."

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Pitching Is Fun For Carrasquel

PARIS, Tex. (P)—Alex Carrasquel just wants to "peetch and peetch." He's been doing it for 25 years—115 games a year. "Never a sore arm, not once," he says.

The man from Caracas, Venezuela, is playing with Paris of the Big State League. He works every fourth day and goes to the bullpen once or twice in between. Five times he has won, five times he has lost for the last-place Indians.

The former major leaguer is something of a story-book character to the kids of Caracas, a hotbed of baseball. Only Alex knows how old he really is. He grins "Me only 40 . . . baseball age."

As early as 1929, the Venezuelan at 16 was playing with grown men in Caracas. He earned good money in semi-pro ball in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone.

Joe Cambria, across in Havana, flashed \$7,000 to entice the then 27-year-old out of his native Central America. Washington wanted him and from 1939 to 1945 he was an American Leaguer. Relief pitcher was always Carrasquel's forte. His best year was 1945 when he won 14, lost 7.

The Chicago White Sox bought him but Alex balked. He stopped off in Mexico for \$25,000 in Jorge Pasquel's pesos.

After three years with Mexico City and Monterrey he finally joined Chicago. Two months later he went to Buffalo and stayed three years. Sacramento bought him in 1951 and Alex retired to his hacienda in Monterrey.

Then Arturo Gonzales of Del Rio, Tex., asked him to manage the Sweetwater club. Carrasquel took over, but he didn't like it.

"These managing, she's okay," he says, "but I like to peetch. No bother, no worries. . . just peetch."

Alex wound up with Paris for the stretch drive. He was one of the league's finest relievers with his assortment of "junk" and amazing control.

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It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 and ask for the Press Ad-Taker. For best results and best rates, place Ad for six times

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Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 times 42c a day
3 times 48c a day
1 time 60c a day

For six days, the charge is 3½c a word; three days 4c a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

SCHWINN BICYCLES—Easy payment plan. Turner's Bicycle Shop, 230 Stephenson Ave. C-143-1f

KINDLING, \$6.00, other dry scitwoods, mixed hard and soft, cut 14", dump truck. Call 2666-32 anytime. C-91-1f

EARLY COBBLER seed potatoes. Also russets for table use. Dietrich's Farm, 1 mile South of Hyde, Phone 7003-F2. A514-125-1f

FLY RODS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES. SAVE UP TO 50% ON FLY RODS. OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS: Wood and Metal. Outboard Racing Equipment—FISHING TACKLE. SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street. Phone 13-W. C-142-1f

GROCERS ATTENTION—Hobart Grinders, 1½ h.p.; Hobart Scale \$1.00 chart, 8" Tyler 2-shelf dairy case. Best sell terms if necessary. Phone 2867. A1428-155-1f

ATTENTION FARMERS! See the new farm welder now on display. Groos Auto Supply, 112 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba, Mich. C-115-1f

RECONDITIONED washers from \$15.00. Also large variety of new and rebuilt Maytag, guaranteed for one year. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-153-1f

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals. SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel. B. A. COPLAN IRON & METAL CO. (Rear of Chaffields) C-91-1f

FREELAND METAL BOATS, 12, 14, and 16 foot models. Casimir's Standard Service, Rapid River, Phone 2411. C-145-1f

USED 2-PC. PARLOR set: used washing machine; studio couch; small sink; 3-pc. wood dinette set; mahogany buffet; platform rockers; PELTINS. C-146-1f

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC washer, one year old, new price \$39.00, our price only \$14.90. Excellent condition. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-163-1f

GARLAND GAS range, \$50.00. All white and in excellent condition. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-163-1f

YOUR TABLES will look nicer, longer, if you cover the surface with glass. Call to pattern at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. Phone 3155. C-163-1f

PETUNIAS, PANSIES, large sturdy tomato plants, Salvia, Asters, Snaps, Geraniums, Zinnias and other flower seedlings. Jamar's Greenhouse, 1200 S. 19th. Open Evenings. A1379-159-1f

1/10 HORSEPOWER ELECTRIC motor. Ideal for fans, grinders, and etc. Gladstone 9-2871. A1589-164-3f

COLLIE PUPS. John Beauchamp Store, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. A1555-164-3f

HOUSE PAINT—Berry Bros. American. WE PAINT HOMES. Let us give you a quotation. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-Mon-Tues-Wed-1f

AUTHORIZED HOOPER sales and service. Call 252. We repair all makes of cleaners. A1632-166-1f

RENT A Hand Sander—saves work, easy to use. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-166-3f

1/10 HORSEPOWER USED ELECTRIC motor, ideal for fans, grinders, and etc. Gladstone 9-2871. A1589-164-3f

LIKE NEW 5 and 5 1/2 H.P. outboard. Chrysler motor; used radio-phonograph console; used portable radio; used table radio; like new Duo-Therm oil space heater; halibut—new world wide portable in stock. FELTON RADIO CO., 1617 Ludington St. Phone 2855. C-166-3f

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, also other odds and ends. 912 S. 13th St. A1613-166-1f

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MASONRY PAINT—Waterproof basement walls and buildings—inside or outside. A masonry paint for every purpose. U. P. PAINT PRODUCTS, 920 Ludington St. Phone 3261. C-166-3f

YOU buy beauty when you try Glaxo Linoleum Coating. Dries quickly, water clear. The Fair Store Basement. C-167-1f

GOOD USED gas and electric ranges: used combination gas-wood ranges, ideal for camp, \$15.00; reconditioned washers, \$9.00 and up; toasters and irons, \$3.00 and up. Repossessed refrigerator one year old, real saving. APPLANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. C-167-1f

ROW CROP cultivator, Model 221, for International H tractor. Used one year, 1½ price. Fenlon Bros., Hyde, Phone 7003-F15. A1619-166-3f

WATERPROOFING & DAMPROOFING for all kinds of roofs, foundations and structural protection. No special skill, heating, or costly equipment needed to apply. Do it yourself with guaranteed results. REESE'S, 1017 Ludington St. C-167-1f

TAKE your stand, then demand Fin Foam for cleaning rug and upholstery. The Fair Store Basement. C-167-1f

BEAUTIFUL and serviceable are the new Texas-Ware dishes, molded of durable Melamine. Wide selection of colors. See it on display at the RESTAURANT SUPPLY STORE, opposite the Delta Hardware. C-Tues-Thurs-Sat. C-167-1f

CAULIFLOWER and cabbage at \$1.00 a hundred. Joe Thys, near 500 Line underpass, Gladstone. G3146-167-3f

For Sale

OUTBOARD MOTORS NEW AND USED. A large selection of new and rebuilt outboard motors including the 4 new Johnson Sea-Horses—3, 5, 10 and 25 horse power. See them today at Sorensen's Service Station. Don't miss seeing the new Dunphy Boats 1629 Ludington St. C-133-1f

4%

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOANS

For all agricultural purposes! Why pay more? See us now!

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Albert Kinnon, Secretary-Treasurer
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C-Tues-Thurs-Sat-1f

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls, phone 2851. METSNER Radio Service, 318 Steps. C-196-1f

PANSIES, cauliflower, cabbage, peppers, tomatoes, asters, petunias, zinnias, flower plants. Adam Schwartz, 309 S. 13th St. C-146-1f

REMODELING SALE—Doors, Windows, Venetian Blinds, Furniture, Mahogany dining table. Also clothing. 819 Dakota, Gladstone. C-143-1f

20 GAUGE SHOTGUN, single shot, 22 rifle, 400 shells included, both for \$40. Phone 3315. A1626-167-3f

FULL SIZE boys' and girls' bicycle. Phone 60-J1. A1627-167-3f

TOP SOIL, sand fill, gravel. Call C. W. Farrell, Phone 1356-W1. A1634-167-3f

7 FT. REACH-IN WALL refrigerator. Cheap. Inquire 942 N. 18th St. A1637-167-3f

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SEWING MACHINE SPECIALS
Used Electric Sewing Machine \$115
In Walnut Console Cabinet
Used Electric Sewing Machine \$100
In beautiful blond cabinet, only

SINGER SEWING CENTER
1110 Ludington St. Phone 2296

LOOK! LOOK!
You can rent a Washing Machine For only \$2.00 Up Per Month

Rent may later be applied to purchase price through our Rental Purchase Plan

1/2 of rent paid can be applied to purchase of a new machine. All rent paid can be applied to purchase of a used machine.

Advanced Electric Co.
1211 Ludington St. Phone 3198
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SPECIAL!
Used Lawn Mowers

In Excellent Condition!
Only \$9.95

B. F. GOODRICH
1300 Ludington St. Phone 2952

NOW IN STOCK!
Asphaltum Coated Steel Septic Tanks

Heavy 14 Ga. Steel
300 Gal. Size . . . 44.50
500 Gal. Size . . . 67.00

Complete Line of Soil Pipe and Fittings in Stock!

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For Rent
3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, good location, adults only, heated, full bath. Write Box A1512, care of Daily Press. A1512-161-1f

FAMILY SIZE cottage on lake; Hiawatha National Forest. Luce, electricity, boat furnished. Phone Rapid River 3362. A1552-162-1f

BY RELIABLE party, 5-room furnished home, automatic heat, phone 661. A1596-164-3f

5-ROOM LOWER apartment. Newly decorated, \$32.00 per month, water included. Inquire 321 N. 10th St. A1599-164-3f

UNFURNISHED SOUTH side apartment, 3 rooms and bath, stoker heat, hot water and water paid. Newly decorated. Adults. Write Box A1601, care of Daily Press. A1601-164-3f

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ROOM and BOARD in private home. Phone 1483. A1608-166-3f

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 170. C-166-1f

3 FURNISHED ROOMS downstairs, 220 North 10th. A1617-166-3f

LOWER FLAT, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, stoker, with hot water, electric stove. Write Box A1618, care of Daily Press. A1618-166-3f

BUSY MAYOR
MOOSE JAW, Sask. (P)—Mayor Louis Lowry, who became city retail sales manager for an oil company here, informed the city council he was prepared to continue as mayor on a part-time basis. He suggested his pay be reduced from \$4,200 to \$2,400.

Automobiles

HOLIDAY MINDED?

These Cars Are The Closest Thing To "Safety Insurance" That You Can Buy! Be In One When You Start Your Trip!

1952 Mercury Monterey

1951 Buick Riviera

1951 Chevrolet Power-Glide

1951 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan—Over-Drive

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1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe Deluxe, Radio and Heater

1949 Ford Custom Fordor

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Many other models to choose from

Glenn Caswell Sales
627 STEPHENSON AVE.
PHONE 1412

Bank Rate Interest
OPEN 9 TIL 9

U. P. AUTO PARTS. Phone Bark River 3510. West of Escanaba on US-41. C-152-1f

1948 DESOTO convertible, radio, heater, excellent, A-1 condition. Sacrifice \$695.00, 1030 S. 16th St. Phone 2179-J. A1562-163-6f

1941 CHEVROLET, PHONE 2821, 1605 N. 16th St. A1628-167-3f

1949 CHEVROLET, Fleetline, A-1 condition. Will take pre-war model in trade, 416 S. 18th St. A1632-167-3f

MODEL A Good tires and license. \$80.00. Conan Fisher, Gladstone. Phone 9-4672. G3143-167-3f

1941 PLYMOUTH, good condition. New paint. Will sacrifice for \$100.00. At the Custard Shop, 1201 Washington Ave., Escanaba. G3147-167-3f

1948 NASH "600" Club Coupe. Priced for quick sale. Phone 91-J11. A1615-166-3f

'52 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan
'51 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan
'50 Chev. 2 Dr. Sedan
'49 Chev. 4 Dr. Sedan

'50 Chev. 3/4 Ton Pickup
'47 Int K.B2 Pickup

Brackett Chevrolet Co.

6th & Ludington
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A Franchised New Car Dealer!

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OLDSMOBILE, reasonable 306 South 9th St. A1583-164-3f

GOING ON A TRIP
Over The 4th Of July?

Want To Be Sure That You'll Get There And Back? Then Stop And Get One Of Our Dependable Used Cars!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

'49 Ford Custom V-8, only \$895

'50 Pontiac Deluxe 4-Door, Loaded \$1395

'46 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Sharp \$595

'46 Ford V-8 Tudor \$395

'51 Pontiac 2-Door, Loaded! \$1,195

'49 Chevrolets, like new!

'49 Plymouth 2-Door, Nice!

'48 Chevrolet Aero 2-Door, Nice!

'51 Buick Special 2-Door, Sharp!

'50 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan, Like New!

'48 Chevrolet Sedan, Loaded!

'40 Mercury Sedan

'38 Pontiac Sedan

BUD'S Motor Sales
9th and Ludington Streets
Phone 3658
Open 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Open Sunday Afternoon For your convenience from 1 to 5

Automobiles

1937 CHEVROLET \$40.00; 5 Ft. glass candy show case, \$15.00. Deer Forest Resort, midway between Escanaba and Gladstone. US-2-41. A1510-166-3f

1950 DODGE-CORONET Club Coupe, low mileage, 1 owner. Inquire Ferguson's Service Station. A1623-167-6f

BETTER BUYS

at your

BUICK DEALER

1952 Henry J. Corsair 2 door complete with overdrive, radio, heater. With only 14,000 miles.

1095.00

1951 Kaiser Special 4 Door. A nice clean car—cheap.

1195.00

1951 Buick Special 4 Door, Complete with Dynaflo Drive.

1295.00

1950 Plymouth Deluxe 2 Door complete with radio and heater.

1095.00

1950 Mercury, Grey, 4 Door, complete with radio & heater.

1350.00

1950 Pontiac Streamliner, 2 Dr., complete with Hydramatic Drive, radio, heater & sunvisor.

1450.00

1949 Ford Custom 2 Door, complete with radio & heater.

895.00

1947 Dodge Custom 4 Door. Complete with radio & heater.

695.00

ESCANABA MOTOR COMPANY
115 South 7th St. Open Evenings

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1941 PLYMOUTH, good condition. New paint. Will sacrifice for \$100.00. At the Custard Shop, 1201 Washington Ave., Escanaba. G3147-167-3f

1948 NASH "600" Club Coupe. Priced for quick sale. Phone 91-J11. A1615-166-3f

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

'49 Ford Custom V-8, only \$895

'50 Pontiac Deluxe 4-Door, Loaded \$1395

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'49 Chevrolets, like new!

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BUD'S Motor Sales
9th and Ludington Streets
Phone 3658
Open 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Open Sunday Afternoon For your convenience from 1 to 5

Real Estate

If You're In Need Of Housing —

FOR THE SMALL FAMILY—A PROGRESSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD—Cozy 4-room ranch home with utility room and 2 bedrooms. Spacious living room 15'x24' with large thermopane picture window. Disappearing stairway to roomy attic. Well situated on large lot 75'x150'. With a one-car garage \$12,000. 912 S. 17th St. (Almost finished).

NOT JUST ANOTHER HOUSE—A HOME—Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, one bedroom down, 2 up. Two full baths, laundry tubs, warm air oil heat. Hardwood flooring throughout, asbestos shingle siding, garage. Attractive shade trees in back yard. \$16,500. 716 S. 14th St.

A CHANCE TO BE A LANDLORD—In this reasonably priced, recently remodeled two-apartment home, 3 rooms—3 bedrooms with full bath down. 4 Hot water heat, stoker fired. Going for ONLY \$10,500. 201 S. 17th St. Ask us about the terms.

For these and other unusual real estate values see or call—

ART GOULAI—Realtor
Tel 167 114 S. 10th St.
Paul F. Corcoran, Salesman
Tel. 654-J C-164-3f

LOT FOR SALE—90 x 140. South side, reasonable

Swiss Celebrate Bern's Entry Into Federation

WASHINGTON — An important step in the rise to power and independence of the Federal Republic of Switzerland will be marked this year as Bern, the nation's capital, celebrates the 600th anniversary of its entry into the Swiss confederation.

The confederation had its start in 1291, sixty-two years before Bern became a member, when the three forest cantons of Uri, Schwyz and Unterwalden banded together in a "perpetual league" to battle Hapsburg rule in the

Holy Roman Empire.

Bern Was 8th Member

The league grew gradually over the troubled centuries as other cantons joined. Bern was the eighth member, says the National Geographic Society. The city's entry marked the first time the original Germanic alliance gained contact with the French-speaking land of Savoy. Italian speech, manners and customs were to come in later with Swiss expansion southward.

Thousands of Americans, some

of them soldiers of two world wars on furlough, have enjoyed Switzerland's winter sports, unparalleled scenery and abundant good things to eat. Americans admire the Swiss skill that produces fine watches and machinery, the democracy that makes every family head a respected political power, and the independence that warns an invader he will succeed only when the last Swiss has fallen.

With the aid of protective geography, the Swiss have established a tradition of neutrality, now guaranteed by every world power and maintained through two great world wars. But lest someone ignore treaties, every able-bodied male citizen of the country is a trained soldier with a govern-

ment-issued weapon handy in his home.

On 72 hours' notice, a citizen army of 700,000, whose ancestors were the finest mercenary soldiers of Europe and whose relatives still serve as papal guard at Rome, can take the field. A readily defensible land of small valleys isolated from each other by river, mountain and glacier, Switzerland would be a dangerous adversary in her homeland against any power on earth.

Twenty-two Cantons

The nation today is still a confederation as it was 600 years ago. Individual independence of its 22 cantons, three of them subdivided into halves, is carefully maintained. Each has its own ex-

ecutive, legislative and judicial institutions.

Powers have been granted the federal government only in such matters as war, international relations, communications and currency. Two federal legislative bodies, comparable to Senate and House of the United States, elect a seven-member federal council. From the council membership are chosen a president and vice-president. They serve one-year terms.

Despite a lack of important minerals and no direct access to overseas markets, Switzerland is predominantly an industrial country, specializing in quality manufactures. Agriculture comes second. Caring for visitors to her scenic wonders is yet another major Swiss occupation.

Peninsula Priest Dies

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Andre Shulek, 52, pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, Atlantic Mines, Mich., died Sunday night at St. Vincent's Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was stricken earlier in the afternoon at the home of a friend, Andrew Mifkovic, where the priest was spending a two-week vacation.

Bargains you want on Classified Page



SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 3

THE Fair STORE

TO FATHER ...

FOR THE BEST SUPPORTING
ROLE OF THE YEAR

FATHER'S DAY ... SUNDAY, JUNE 21

When In Doubt Give A Gift Certificate

Handsome Ties

Will Please Dad

Come in tomorrow and select several of these handsome ties for dad. You can choose from such famous names as Arrow, Manhattan and Beau Brummel.

\$1.50

A Gift He'll Enjoy All Summer

Swim Trunks

Just picture all the enjoyment dad will get from colorful, boxer swim trunks for summer. Drawstring waist, built in supporter, coin pocket. Sizes 30-44.

\$2.29

Extra Sizes \$2.95

3 Initial Hankies

Boxed For Gift Giving

Here's a gift that every dad on your list can use! Fine quality lawn with his own initial on each handkerchief. Packed three in a gift box.

3 to a box \$1

New Breather-Belt by Hickok

Expands As You Breathe

New comfort for dads of all ages, special construction permits belt to expand as you breathe, gives you the utmost in comfort.

\$2

Others \$1.50 - \$3.50

Cool Boxer Type

Nylon Shorts

Save work, time and trouble by giving Father several pairs of nylon shorts. Wash easily, require little or no ironing. Full elastic waist, balloon seat. In yellow, grey, blue and beige.

\$1.25

Made Of 15% Nylon

North Trail Jackets

A jacket any dad would be proud to own. Tailored of 15% nylon for long wear, crease-resistance, water repellency. Made for comfort and wearing pleasure. In tan and Green. Either in short or long lengths. Sizes 36-46.

\$10.95

Street Floor

Manhattan's Doric Turf

Broadcloth Shirts

What finer gift for dad than a fine broadcloth shirt styled by Manhattan... it's fashioned to Manhattan perfection, from the trim regular point collar to the neat barrel cuffs and firmly sewn on buttons. Size 14½ to 17.

\$2.95

Nylon Reinforced Neck

T Shirts

Now... a shirt for dad neckband that never with an ever-fitting droops or sags. The body is knit from soft, fine combed cotton with the reinforced neck and shoulder seams that won't break out. Guaranteed to give complete wearing satisfaction. size S M L.

\$1

Street Floor

For Dad's Day And Every Day

Genuine Ripon Sox

He'll be foothappy and relax in luxury with his feet snuggled in a pair of this famous footwear. Pure soft, wool and glove leather padded soles. Just the thing he wants for loafing 'round the house, after a day outdoors.

\$2.95

Ankle Length Loafer Sox
With Sponge Rubber Soles

\$2.95

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Summer Scene*

Dresses for dating... dresses for work... dresses for church... you'll find a style for every occasion in our gala collection. See our one and two piece styles in cottons, berbergs and rayons. Juniors, misses and women's sizes at a budget price.

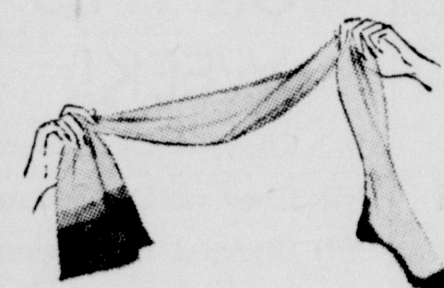
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Figure curving styles that make you a star pebble on every beach... see them in rayon lastex, in bright sand and surf colors that do something extra for your suntan.

\$3.98 - \$4.98

3 Way Beach Towel, Skirt or Cape, \$3.98



Slight Irregulars Black Heel And Seam Sheer Nylons

Slight imperfections do not affect wear or beauty of these seconds of famous name nylons. 51 gauge, 15 denier style with flattering dark heels and seams.

98c

New Summer
Shades



Plan Now
For Father's
Day, June
21st

Crisp Cotton House Frocks

Wear them for housework, gardening or just relaxing with the baby. 80 Square percales and fine chambrays in wrap, button front and other styles.

Juniors'
Ladies'
Women's

\$2.98

Lace Or Net Trim Rayon Panties

Smooth - fitting rayon knit trim panties with pretty lace and organdy trims. Pastels and whites in sizes 5-7. Stock up now at this low price.

39c



Sharpees, Smartly Styled Denims With Matching Blouses

Eye catching denim sport wear trimmed with perky print that matches the blouse. Buy the complete outfit... look extra smart all of the time. Sturdily made for long wear.

Pedal Pushers **\$2.98** Shorts **\$2.29**
Jeans **\$3.49** Matching Blouse **\$2.29**

**Guaranteed To Wear 4 Months
Or 4 Pairs Free!**

Fine cotton reinforced with nylon at heels and toes. Turn-down cuffs. In all white, all pastels or dark assortments. Sizes 7-11.

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